

FOOTBALL EXTRA

3
CENTS

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HARVARD 19, BATES 0 IN 2D



Chargers—Anxious to get at the Wakefield ball carriers were Al Maoy, end, and George Sasso, guard, of Malden High School. They had their chance this P. M.

International News Photo

At Cambridge	HARVARD	6	13	+	+	—	+
	BATES	0	0	+	+	—	+
At New London	TUFTS	0	+	+	+	—	+
	COAST GRD.	19	+	+	+	—	+
At Worcester	RENSSALAER	0	+	+	+	—	+
	WORCESTER	6	+	+	+	—	+
At Northfield, Vt.	NORWICH	0	+	+	+	—	+
	CONN.	7	+	+	+	—	+
At Pittsburgh	PITTSBURGH	6	0	+	+	—	+
	W. VIRGINIA	0	0	+	+	—	+
At Great Lakes	PURDUE	0	12	+	+	—	+
	GREAT LAKES	7	7	+	+	—	+

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Medford	MELROSE	7	0	+	+	—	+
	MEDFORD	0	0	+	+	—	+
At Waltham	WALTHAM	6	0	+	+	—	+
	RINDGETECH.	0	0	+	+	—	+

Guns Help Troops in Trap

STORY ON PAGE 2

Yank Aid Sent Trapped Men

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—British armor and U. S. parachute troops battled today to force the upper branch of the Rhine in Holland and join a pocketed British airborne division holding on grimly in or near Arnhem across the stream.

Supreme Headquarters had no word of a linkup of the two forces 24 hours after the relief columns battered to the southern bank of the river through a six-mile wall of German blood and steel. Mobile guns hammered out in support of the "lost division" battling in defiance of Nazi surrender ultimatums.

In a later dispatch, Stanley Meade with the Allied airborne forces in the Arnhem area described how enemy tank columns cut in clearly, pushing back these men to surrender, but that it "only made dark chaps helping men. You should have heard their language."

"Our commander," he continued, "walked among his men as coolly as though it were their regular sports day. The guts of these airborne troops is wonderful. Some 943 prisoners have been taken today—just Germans who have had enough and are stunned by the cold ferocity of the men who do not know what to quit means."

The British land drive already had linked with airborne forces dropped on the southern side of the Rhine branch.

Intense fighting marked the long stretch of American front in Germany and in France, and a front dispatch declared the Germans were feverishly building defenses on the east bank of the German Rhine in expectation of ultimate collapse of their West Wall stand.

British and American troops were meeting sternest resistance in the fighting to cross the Neder Rhine near Arnhem, relieve the isolated sky troops, and fashion a spearhead for invasion of northern Germany.

But 25 to 30 miles south, German armor cut the "possee road" from Eindhoven to Nijmegen last night, and a swirling, see-saw battle raged along the relief route up which the British Second Army had pushed.

The breakthrough slaving to the Rhine below Arnhem was made in a six-mile drive by one of Britain's finest tank regiments supported by U. S. airborne troops fighting as infantry.

While critical, perhaps decisive, battles raged over Dutch soil, three American armies were fighting heavily against Germans making a back-to-the-Rhine stand. Nazi resistance was ferocious.

U. S. First Army men nonetheless captured the town of Stolberg, six miles beyond Aachen, after a bitter house-to-house struggle.

There was no news of any further advances in the Prun or Truer wedges, where German resistance stiffened. Headquarters said Americans were forced to give up some ground west of Dieckrich 23 miles northwest of Truer.

The American Third Army smashed one German counter-attack five miles below Metz, and one of the biggest armored battles of the invasion thundered into its fifth day on the Lorraine plain between Nancy and Strasbourg, its outcome yet untold.

Seventh Army men meanwhile strengthened positions east of Epinal, midway between Nancy and Erfort.

Along the Riviera, Seventh Army units captured Menton, at the Italian border.

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WESTERN FRONT—British Second Army troops effect a junction with one Allied airborne force in the Arnhem area . . . and hammerhead in effort to reach other isolated groups. To the south, Yank First Army troops pushed Germans out of the southern half of Stolberg. Arrows show other Yank drives.

Red Fleet Set To Open Baltic

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sept. 23 (AP)—Soviet minesweepers today started clearing a safe channel for the Red fleet to make its first combat cruise in the Baltic in three years following capture of Tallinn, Estonian naval base and capital.

Widen Breach In Gothic Line

ROME, Sept. 23 (AP)—A breach in the Nazis' Gothic Line in Italy has been widened by the capture of Monte Catria, Allied headquarters said today.

Capture of Monte Catria and Monte Tronate, both west of captured Firenzuola, has placed American troops on the threshold of Futa Pass, the Allied headquarters communique said.



IN BRITAIN—Mairi McConnell of Newtonville has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. She attended Ohio Wesleyan and Boston University.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Red Army spearheads driving through Rumania have reached the Hungarian border, BBC reported today in a broadcast received by the Blue network.

effort to cut off land escape routes to the south. The pressure on Riga steadily increased.

In the Balkans Soviet artillery fire rained in southeast Hungary as Marshal Malinovsky's Russian-Romanian spearheads thrust close to Hungarian rail junctions of Bekecsaba, 110 miles east of Budapest, and Szeged, also on a trunk line leading to the Magyar capital.

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Russians are again crossing the Vistula at Warsaw and "heavy fighting is going on in sectors of the western bank where the Soviet units are landing," a broadcast communique from Gen. Hor's Polish Partisan headquarters announced today.

The length of the European war depends, he continued, on two main factors: First, how long the Germans can stand the terrific pounding that they are taking from the west, south and east and, secondly, how long the Gestapo remains in control of the Reich.

The general twisted his knee early this month helping a pilot drag their light plane away from the water after a forced landing on a beach.

Nazis Far From Licked; No Armistice Ever Likely

By WES GALLAGHER

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 23 (AP)—More and more it is becoming clear that the Allies have a gigantic task ahead of them if they are to finish the war this year.

The mad flight of the Germans and the sweeping gains of the Allies of the past summer have halted at the German border.

There is no hiding the fact that for the last two or three weeks the gains have been small and won at high cost.

There is no doubt who is winning the war. The Germans are being beaten in every battle but they are fighting with the tenacious fury of trapped tigers.

What the Russians did, the Germans and Hitler's followers now are trying to do to the Allies. Every house and every natural obstacle has been turned into a trap for any harvest of death it may yield.

German soldiers know the war is lost, but they have been convinced by Hitler that there is hope for them in unconditional surrender—that they will be wiped out by the infuriated peoples of Europe anyway and that they might as well go down fighting in the hope of making the cost of victory so high the Allies will be willing to compromise.

The spectacular airborne landing in Holland will speed the Allied advance in the west, but the full fruits of this are not yet apparent and such a huge operation is not possible on every front.

The German ability to wage war has been dreadfully crippled by heavy casualties on this and the eastern front coupled with air blows, but falling back into Germany has given them advantages of easy supply with stocks close at hand, of fighting in friendly country and the psychological spur of fighting for hearth and home.

These same factors enabled the Germans to hold the Russians in 1941 and 1942 and military men feel it would be stupid to rate the Germans any less courageous under the same circumstances than any other race.

Despite the split between the Nazis and the German military caste, Hitler is being obeyed. German soldiers are fighting and dying rather than give up an inch.

For the past week American forces west of Nancy have been attacking an estimated 2000 Germans in a void in spite of the

heaviest small-scale actions of the war. The Germans have been cut off with no hope of relief but they are fighting to the last.

Farther north on the edge of Alsace-Lorraine German tank forces outnumbered three or four to one without adequate infantry support have been attacking almost continuously for four days.

These do not appear to be the actions of people ready to throw in the sponge.

Some few prisoners say they believe Hitler has a new secret weapon which he has promised to unleash by the end of this month which will turn the tide, but most say they fight because they feel there is nothing else to do. The professional soldiers fight because they are ordered to do so.

The Allies have their own problems which need time to lick. It took about 50 days to build up the knock-out military punch in Normandy. Since then the Allies have not had time to draw a deep breath.

A flight to the rear reveals a trail of broken bridges and wrecked communications with countless crews working at top speed to repair them.

The problem is about the same as if all the railroad bridges between New York and Cleveland had been torn up and it suddenly became necessary that Cleveland and Ohio be fed and clothed from New York with all bridging material and most locomotives and rolling stock being brought from England.

That is the position of the opposing forces now.

If Hitler was killed and the Nazis thrown from power, the position might change overnight, but if Hitler stays in power it is an even money bet among the men doing the fighting that there never will be an armistice such as ended the last war.

Many of these men and officers feel the Germans will fight until exhausted and until the army's ability to make war is broken, then the armies will break up and surrender piecemeal and the Nazis will engage in guerrilla warfare. In this case, the Allies may have to fight all the way to Berlin before the war could be considered over.

Tokyo in Alarm at Prospect Of New Manila Attack

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 23 (AP)—Tokyo radio betrayed Japan's growing alarm over implications of the first American carrier blast at Manila, filling the airways with invasion speculation even reporting the Philippines' puppet government had declared war on the United States.

Navy headquarters here left the enemy in his confusion.

The only mention of the Philippines was made in today's communique of Gen. MacArthur, but his announcement of air blows at Japanese shipping off Mindanao covered attacks which preceded the Manila raids.

The official report of Admiral Nimitz emphasized anew the bitter struggle on Pelelu.

MacArthur's communique today, covering a night action some 24 hours prior to that first Manila blow, said patrol planes sank or severely damaged four ships, including a 3000-ton freighter, and scattered a convoy of 12 small freighters off the southern Philippines.

Frigid Fall

Autumn checked in at 12:02 a. m. today bringing with it the lowest temperature—50 degrees—since June 21, when summer started.

The low reading, however, was far above the record cold for this date, 35 in 1904.

Germany Through, Says Eisenhower

By JOHN E. LEE

GEN. EISENHOWER'S ADVANCED COMMAND POST, France, Sept. 23 (AP)—Exuding quiet confidence, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today that Germany's military situation was hopeless.

The length of the European war depends, he continued, on two main factors: First, how long the

Germans can stand the terrific pounding that they are taking from the west, south and east and, secondly, how long the Gestapo remains in control of the Reich.

The general twisted his knee early this month helping a pilot drag their light plane away from the water after a forced landing on a beach.

There is no doubt in his mind as to how the war will end, but he refused to say whether the war in this theater will end this year.

From a professional military viewpoint, he said, the Germans now have no hope of mounting any really effective counter blow. Therefore, militarily, it is useless for them to continue fighting, he said.

Navy Specialist
James C.
Tansey and
his bride,
the former
Mary E. Turner,
a SPAR,
cut their
wedding cake
at a reception
given for them
at the Hotel
Kenmore ...
following their
marriage today
at St. Clement's
Church in
Back Bay.
Navy Chaplain
Francis O'Leary
officiated at
the ritual.



INP by Joseph Pagot

Kerr in Rousing Dems' Keynote

All is harmony between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, despite reports they have not seen eye-to-eye during their memorable meetings, Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma declared today in keynoting the Democratic state convention in John Hancock Hall.

Kerr said the Democratic party's presidential campaign will be conducted "on the issue of what we have done and will do."

He ascribed reactionarism to the Republicans and asserted they have not changed their attitude since the Hoover Administration. The Democrats, on the other hand, have become the party of vision under Roosevelt's leadership, Kerr asserted.

The 3000 delegates roundly cheered each mention of the President's name as the Oklahoman went on to cite the Roosevelt record and hold it up as a challenge to Gov. Dewey, whom he accused of fighting recognition of Russia.

Former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, candidate for attorney general, was the first speaker. He took up the proposed State platform plank by plank. Kelly asserted that 75 per cent of this

Political Advertisement

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

MAYOR

Maurice J. Tobin

CONGRESSMAN

John W. McCormack

GOVERNOR

Robert S. Kerr
Oklahoma

GOVERNOR

J. Howard McGrath
Rhode Island

JUDGE

Frank W. Tomasello
Presiding

WBZ-A 2:15-3:15 P. M.
WNAC 8:45-9:30

and
Yankee
Network

Chairman Democratic State Comm.
Wm. H. Burke, Jr., Northampton

Boston American, Sept. 23—3

With their
ladies, Gov-
ernors John
W. Bricker of
Ohio, GOP
vice-presiden-
tial nominee,
and (right)
Leverett Sal-
tonstall of Mas-
sachusetts, GOP
senatorial can-
didate, meet
in Boston to-
morrow at Mrs.
Saltonstall is at left.

INP by
Frank Mahoney

Bricker in Keynote Urges World Court

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

Charging the administration had "squandered our substance in boondoggling and had taken no heed of gathering war clouds," Gov. John W. Bricker told an enthusiastic Republican State Convention today the nation must assume leadership in organizing peace through establishment of a world court.

Greeted by enthusiastic throngs as he returned from a one-day whirlwind trip through Maine, the Republican vice-presidential candidate was introduced as the convention's keynote speaker by Gov. Saltonstall, who declared the election of Govs. Dewey and Bricker was the best guarantee for international stability.

"They will make a truly great team," Saltonstall said. "With these leaders our country can face the future with hope and confidence."

GIVEN MUCH APPLAUSE

Gov. Bricker questioned the recent statement of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace that the people should reelect President Roosevelt because of his ties with Churchill and Stalin.

"I don't know what those ties are," he asserted, "but I hope there have been no national commitments. What we want is a President who has ties with the people."

He was interrupted repeatedly during his stirring address by outbursts of applause and was given a five-minute ovation when he finished with cow-bells and whistling adding to the din of cheers.

In his address he charged the New Deal with failure to keep alert to developments threatening peace despite the nation's stake in world order and stability and said vigilant attention was needed for incipient international troubles to prevent small wars from becoming world conflagrations.

URGES WORLD COURT

"Points of friction must be eliminated and a world court established," he said, "wherein justiciable questions will be decided. Adequate machinery should be always available for arbitration and conciliation of international disputes."

"Day by day expediency has ruled our international policy."

"We sent money to China and furnished Japan with the material and power to make war."

"Hitler seized the reins in Germany at the time the New Deal came into power, yet our government did not make any effort to keep orderly peace in the world and maintain our national security."

"Ambassador Grew's warnings of the intentions of the warlords of Japan were not heard. Because of the neglect of our government

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Text of Gov. Bricker's Convention Address Here

Following is the text of the keynote speech of Gov. John W. Bricker at the Massachusetts Republican State convention today at Tremont Temple:

Beats Fiction

NINTH AIR FORCE LIGHTNING BASE, France, Sept. 23 (AP)—Lt. Donald Eberhardt of Redwood City, Cal., forced to bail out over German territory after a rip-roaring dogfight, was freed by an American column that entered the town where he was hiding—and riding in the lead vehicle was his brother, Lt. Harry Eberhardt.

hold the confidence of those needing help.

This program should not be made the opportunity for another colossal, federal bureaucratic agency imposed upon the community life of our nation.

At the same time every public authority, federal, state and local, must lend its best efforts to immediate re-establishment of the normal business life of our nation. Money must be encouraged to flow into the channels of business that the things may be produced which people will want and need.

There will be a great demand for the old things we have used and enjoyed and for the new products made possible through the war-spurred, creative effort of American industry. Necessary steps in such a program are an assurance of reduced taxes, a return upon invested capital and a fair treatment by government.

This means speedy termination of war contracts, prompt removal of governmental property and ma-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

The Weather

Local—Clear tonight and a few degrees cooler than last night with the lowest temperature in downtown Boston about 46 degrees and near 38 degrees in the interior suburbs. Fair and continued cool on Sunday, gentle to moderate winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 50 Concord 49
Bangor 39 Hartford 49
Burlington 43 Providence 48
Warmest this date, 96 in 1895.
Coldest this date, 25 in 1911.
Sun rises at 6:32 a. m.; sets 6:10 p. m.
High tide 3:50 p. m.
Height of tide 9 ft. 4 in.



Dewey to Head East For Final Speech of Trip



GINGER ROGERS AND GOV. AND MRS. THOMAS E. DEWEY
Pictured as 90,000 Applauded GOP Candidate in Los Angeles

By JACK BELL

Associated Press Wirephoto

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (AP)—Pledged to a social security program that would encompass the 20,000,000 persons he said were not now protected, Gov. Dewey hurried through a round of conferences here today and departed on his special train for Oklahoma City and the last major speech of this campaign swing.

In Los Angeles' large open-air stadium last night, the Republican nominee told a cheering throng of 50,000 persons that Americans must learn to work together, so well in war they are determined to co-operate to see that the aged, the ill and the unemployed have security in the future.

Stirred in his light on the New Deal by nearly a score of Hollywood movie leaders and stars, Gov. Dewey, immaculate in a light gray suit, spoke from a flag-vested dais with a 60-foot American flag as a backdrop. A top of the stadium burned the torch that was lighted for the 1932 Olympic Games.

"The crowd was by far the largest to hear any of his speeches," Dewey started off by saying that the turnout demonstrated that "California is determined to win free government here at home."

In making his points on social security legislation, Dewey said the act was passed by a non-partisan vote of overwhelming proportions in 1935, and that "just once in the nine years since has there been any attempt to improve and extend that social progress."

"That was in 1935," he said. "A few changes were made. There have been many recommendations since but there have been no results. Men and women everywhere are ever for concrete, definite proposals."

The Governor was much-star decked. In addition to Ginger Rogers, who introduced Gov. Warren of California, and Jeanette MacDonald, chairman of the Hollywood Dewey Committee, there were present Cary Grant, W. C. Fields, Don Ameche, Wallace Beery, John Charles Thomas, Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Rosalind Russell, Joel McCrea, Leo Carrillo, Edward Arnold, Adolphe Menjou, Mary Pickford, Walter Pidgeon, Walt Disney and Ray Milland.

Dewey offered this program:

1—Expansion of old age and survivors' insurance to provide coverage for farmers, domestic

workers, employees of non-profit enterprises, self-employed persons, government workers, domestic help, and members of the armed forces whose benefits would be reduced by their service.

2—Widening of unemployment insurance "to include the groups which are now unprotected."

3—Return of the employment service to the states and its merger with unemployment insurance agencies.

4—Development, in co-operation with "our free and independent medical profession," of "a means for assurance of medical service to those of our citizens who need it and who cannot otherwise obtain it."

5—Establishment by the states and local communities of an information service to tell veterans where to get jobs, how to get benefits under the GI bill and how to continue their education.

Dewey said that from one side of the country to the other, "our people are determined that we are not going back to the 10 million unemployed we had in 1940."

"They know that under the New Deal we had to have a war to get jobs," he declared as the crowd thundered its applause. "You don't have to tell people that. They haven't forgotten it. And they are worried about it."

"They are worried about it because they remember that in all these long years from 1933 to 1940 this country failed for the first time in its history to achieve real economic security."

The nominee asserted that there now is a serious omission in the list of those covered by the social security benefits since men and women now in the armed services who once worked on jobs covered by old age insurance suffer a gap in their benefit credits while in uniform.

"Unless this law is changed," he declared, "their reward for serving their country may be a net reduction and loss in their old age or survivors benefit. The law must be changed promptly to correct the injustice."

Tax Cut Seen By Morgenthau

Lower taxes are in the offing, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau declared here today.

He also disclosed the Treasury is considering pari-mutuel handles as a source of additional revenue. "That's the kind of money we ought to tax," Morgenthau remarked. He said a 5 per cent levy had been suggested.

Morgenthau came here to attend launching ceremonies at the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown of a warship on which his son, Lt. Robert M. Morgenthau, is executive officer.

He said Treasury experts have been working with the Senate Finance committee and the House Ways and Means committee on a new tax program. "We may look forward to reduced taxation," he added.

Asked if lower taxes were to be applied both to corporations and individuals, Morgenthau replied, "We all may look for lower taxes."

Court Gives FD Victory in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 23 (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court today directed Sec. of State Sidney Latham to certify the names of pro-Roosevelt Democratic presidential electors for printing on the general election ballot in November.

Chief Justice James P. Alexander announced from the bench, that because the deadline for certification is so near (Sept. 25), no motion for a rehearing would be entertained.

Leaders of the defeated anti-Roosevelt faction of Texas' embattled Democrats said they would not announce immediately what their course would be.

Former Pitcher Held as Bandit

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (INS)—A former pitcher for the New York Yankees and an ex-Wall Street runner were under arrest today as two of the bandits who pulled off the most daring of yesterday's wave of four holdups in which a total of \$43,000 was netted.

The pair, accused of tying Henry Leipfried, 60-year-old brokerage house messenger to a railing in the Equitable building, in the heart of the financial district, and escaping with \$12,300, are John (Jack) La Rocca, 32, who, police said, formerly pitched for the Yankees, and Anthony Castarella, 32, described as a former runner for the firm which employs Leipfried.

La Rocca and Castarella, appearing in the police lineup, claimed they knew nothing about the holdup. Detectives charged, however, that Castarella had made a "confession" in which he allegedly involved the former ball player and two others.

Both were booked on charges of assault and robbery.



NASSAU - BOUND — Mrs.

Nancy Oakes de Marigny left Miami today for Nasau for a two-week stay before returning to this country for a visit in the north. She arrived in the Florida city from Cuba by Clipper. (Associated Press Photo)

Record Term of 8 Years for Attacker

Imposing an eight-year jail term, the stiffest low court sentence on record, on a gravedigger who confessed four morals offenses involving little girls, Judge Daniel W. Casey in West Roxbury court today declared.

"This man should not be free in any community. We won't stand for that kind of depravity in this district and I am going to do my part right now to see he isn't able to perpetrate such offenses again for a considerable period."

The defendant, Edward W. O'Neill, 30, of Howard st., West End, was charged with molesting three girls, between 9 and 10, in West Roxbury.

Judge Casey imposed four consecutive terms of two years each to set a new high in municipal court penalties. The previous record sentence was six years.

Police arrested O'Neill in Scituate after residents of the Grove st., West Roxbury, section complained that a degenerate was molesting their small children.

According to Detectives James McDevitt and Joseph McBride, who picked up O'Neill, all the offenses occurred near Grove and Washington sts., in West Roxbury. O'Neill formerly lived in Roxbury where he worked as a gravedigger.

His victims were not in court today. At the police lineup, earlier the girls, terror-stricken and fearful burst into tears when they saw O'Neill under the lights.

Shrinking back from him, the

children tearfully said he was the man who gave them a quarter recently.

Police investigating the murder of Frances McGrath, 10, in Scituate last June, questioned O'Neill closely about his whereabouts at the time the girl was slain.

Marion Martin Cites GOP Trend

Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, said today there is a definite trend toward the Dewey and Bricker ticket all over the nation.

Addressing the Republican State convention here, Miss Martin whose speech preceded that of Gov. Bricker, Republican vice-presidential candidate, said "some of the reasons for the success of the Republican ticket are the fine Republican administrations in 26 states, the alert party organizations and the shift of public sentiment."

The shift, she said was due to many causes one of which is loss of confidence in the New Deal



CORKY MEETS HIS BROTHER—Colin (Corky) Kelly, III, whose father perished a hero in the early days of the war, meets his new half-brother, John W. Pedlow, Jr., who is held in the arms of Mrs. Pedlow in Washington, D. C. At left is the baby's dad, a Navy lieutenant.

23H Roundphoto

F. D. Political Speech Tonight

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (INS)—President Roosevelt makes his first "political speech" of the 1944 campaign tonight against a background of continuing Republican thunder and a fresh anti-New Deal note from southern farm Democrats.

The forum for Mr. Roosevelt's opening campaign address will be a Washington banquet of the AFL-Teamsters' Union, presided over by Daniel J. Tobin, fourth-time manager of the Democratic party's labor division. The speech will be broadcast on all radio networks from 9:30 to 10 p. m. EDT.

How "political" the President's remarks will be and how far they will go toward answering charges

of Governor Dewey, his opponent, remained Mr. Roosevelt's secret. It appeared certain he would stress the New Deal record of labor gains in a bid for more AFL support.

A group of Southern Democrats and farm leaders yesterday announced organization of a "National Agricultural Committee" in Washington to work for the Dewey-Bricker ticket. The new committee is headed by Sen. E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, recently defeated in South Carolina.

"This committee," said Smith, "proposes to give economic freedom for the farmer. They are not free men under the New Deal."

Political observers looked for the President's speech to reveal the pattern of his campaign—whether he is yet ready to trade punches with Dewey, moving eastward for an important speech at Oklahoma City Monday.

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan planned to be present tonight.

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LONGSOME VIGIL—Buddy, a sad-faced little cocker spaniel, gazes mournfully from a front room window of the Wroughton-Smith home in Los Angeles—as she has been doing for many months—awaiting the day when her young masters will return from war. They are Chardin Wroughton-Smith, 23, and his brother, Rodney, 20, both of Uncle Sam's Navy. Associated Press Wirephoto

Ceremony Swamps Visiting GI in Paris

By HAL BOYLE

PARIS, Sept. 18 (Delayed) (AP)—France is a land of ceremony: You find a ritual for everything from the opening of a bottle of champagne to paying a bill—and most of these rituals begin or end with a shaking of hands.

French people shake hands when they meet you and they shake hands when they leave you. And if the conversation lags at any time they probably will pump it up by grabbing your hand for another shake and start saying "Bon! Bon! over and over again.

As a matter of fact, most conversations in French seem to consist of a rapid series of interchanged exclamations of "Oui, Oui!" "Alors, Alors!" and "Non, Non!" which could be translated roughly as "Yes, Yes!" "Well, Well!" and "No, No!"

This obviously lead-nobody anywhere and as a result French conversation to the great mass of American soldiers in Paris seems rather pointless. "Nobody gets to first base in that language," is the general verdict.

The Parisian handshake has none of the vibrating qualities of the Anglo-Saxon handshake, which resembles two men trying to calm down an excited mallet milk machine. In France it's more like an old-fashioned game of Indian hand-wrestling.

When you meet a friend, you grab his hand at about chin level, grip hard and then give one long, violent downward jerk, letting go quickly when your hand is perpendicular to his left shin.

Then you both try to regain your balance.

A Frenchman with a broken arm would be absolutely tongue-tied, because to conversation in this country starts without a handshake and a polite "Comment allez-vous?" (How are you?)

Waiters in French restaurants are pained to hysteria by thirsty soldiers who open champagne by twisting out corks or pulling them with corkscrews.

That is too easy. The garçons prefer the gentle ceremony by which they manipulate the cork from the bottle gradually with the fingertips until the imprisoned bubble gas blows the loosened stopper free with a violent popping sound. If the cork doesn't hit the ceiling you're a lousy leaguer.

But above and beyond all other ceremonies in French restaurants is the ceremony of "putting the

bite on the customer."

When you call for the bill—or, as the French say, "l'addition, s'il vous plait!"—you throw the whole place into an uproar. It is as if nobody in France had ever paid a bill before.

The waiter gets out a pad and scribbles furiously. He calls over the head waiter and the restaurant owner and a spare hunchback girl or two. They look at his figures, stare at you, the waiter erases half of the figures and starts all over again, gesticulating like a traffic cop at an American Legion convention.

As a last resort they call the chef out of the kitchen. He looks over the tabulation, okays it, gives you a contemptuous glance and returns to his pots and pans.

When the waiter finally places the bill on your plate, he lays it there reverently and softly, as if he were giving you a free etching by Rembrandt.

When you turn it over, you find he wants maybe 50 to 200 francs for the meal, 150 francs for the bottle of wine, 5 francs toward his old age pension, 10 francs for the government, 15 francs to repair his watch, 8 more to pay his union dues, 9 toward a college education for his baby daughter, 20 to buy a lottery ticket and 12 per cent of the total bill to cover anything he may have overlooked. That is called the "service charge" and in America it's known as "the tip."

You fork over \$5 to \$108 for a plate of chow you could get with your trimmings for four bits at Sloppy Joe's back home. After paying the bill you usually have just enough to buy a taxi ride to the nearest poorhouse—but it's been a great experience.

Well, I Swam!

EASTPORT, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—A swan flew into a 2300-volt power line and the wires snapped.

Three communities were without electricity for two hours, and the Long Island Duck Packing Co. had to shut down.

The swan, a fugitive from the Long Island Country Club, flew on as though nothing had happened.

Paratrooper of Saugus Saves Unit Near Cassino

By JACK McLEAN

Paratrooper Joe Barresi of Saugus today emerged from the welter of war as a dramatic actor who may well cause top-flight American thespians to look to their laurels when he is through slugging it out with the Nazis.

Church Renews Jap Tip Charge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (INS)—The controversy over the report that the Australian naval intelligence knew at least 72 hours in advance of movements of the Japanese task force which attacked Pearl Harbor burst forth with new vigor today when Rep. Church (R.) of Illinois declared there has yet been no denial by any responsible authority.

Church renewed his Pearl Harbor charge made in the House before it recessed and said a "denial" by Sir Owen Dixon, Australian minister soon to return home from the United States, is no denial.

"I think Sir Owen Dixon has been ordered out of the country for telling the truth," Church declared.

Wheeler Quits Regional WPB

W. H. Wheeler, Jr., regional War Production Board director since May, 1942, today announced his resignation and appointment of Walker Mason of Providence as his successor.

Wheeler said the change in directorship will become effective Oct. 14. He said he would serve on the regional WPB advisory council at Mason's invitation.

He was quitting, Wheeler said, to return to his job as president of the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co. at Stamford, Ct.

Mason, a Providence insurance executive, has been associated with regional WPB since June 22, 1942. He is married and father of two sons, Walker, Jr., in the Army, and Scott, 12.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST MOSCOW, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Russians enjoyed a sardonic laugh over captured German archives published today disclosing the Nazis' grandiose plans for fireworks celebrations at the capture of Moscow which was scheduled for 1941.



TEARS AT FREEDOM—Freed of three separate charges of murder, Janice Graham sobs in Mercer, Pa., courthouse as her father tries to comfort her. Miss Graham was tried for the shotgun deaths of Mrs. Catherine Wilson and Robert McKay and the strangling of Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Women Only

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 (AP)—Police raided an underground gambling establishment. They arrested two women on charges of taking horse-racing bets and accepting money bets. The only patron was another woman.

CPL. LOUIS SMITH of Rosindale, went overseas one month before his baby was born... so this Reco! American picture of his wife and little Carol Ann will be his first view of his daughter. The picture is now on its way to him in France.

INS Photo by Bruce McLean



Joe proved his right to rank with the Barrymores and the Booths, not from the dusty depths of a musty stage but in the churning hell that was Cassino where 52 American lives were forfeit if Joe missed even one small cue.

Operating with Gen. Mark Clark's 5th Army, Barresi's outfit, composed of 52 selected men, was ordered to relieve the tension at Cassino by attacking the Germans from behind.

Taking off after midnight, they landed 40 miles behind enemy lines and for 14 days carried out a campaign of destruction against enemy installations and communications.

"One night," Barresi revealed, "our commander ordered us to blow up a bridge the Huns were using to bring up reinforcements."

"Thirty of us started out for the bridge shortly after dark. We planted our explosives and then hid on opposite sides of the road. A short while later, a German motor column appeared and just as the first truck reached the crossing, we let our charge go. The truck blew into the air, along with the bridge and the rest of the trucks came to a halt. We opened fire with machineguns and mortars and accounted for more than our share before we fled to the hills."

"We joined our outfit later that day."

Food and ammunition were almost gone and it appeared that the 52 men would be left to die of starvation or surrender to the Nazis.

The major in command told them of their plight and said that an effort must be made to reach the American lines.

Joe volunteered for the job. He had grown a 34-day beard and knew he would have the best chance of getting through the German lines because he was able to speak Italian.

Dressed in the clothing of an Italian peasant and carrying a cane, he started on his 40-mile trek through enemy territory. On the fourth day he reached the American lines.

It took him six hours to convince intelligence officers he was not a spy.

The commanding officer then dispatched 2000 infantry who effected the rescue of his 51 companions. They were all cited by Gen. Clark for their feat.

The 24-year-old soldier is now home on furlough at his home on Bristow st., with his father Salvatore and sisters Sarah, 20, and Angelina, 16. His brother, Nicholas, is in action against the Japs in the Pacific.

Pvt. Barresi has the marks of several bullet wounds and also is deaf in his left ear as a result of an enemy land mine at Anzio.

He holds the Purple Heart Combat Infantryman's Badge, seven battle stars, Presidential Citation and Gen. Clark's unit citation to show for his 22 months overseas.

The paratrooper's experiences rival those of fictional characters, including bailing out over Spanish Morocco early in the Tunisian campaign, being held prisoner for 97 days and more action in Sicily, Palermo and Salerno.

Out of his original battalion of 110 men only 42 are alive at free today.

On His Own at 13

"I am going out to make my way in the world."

This was the note Edward McDonald, 13, of Main st., Watertown, left his widowed mother three weeks ago.

Today, police located the boy working under the alias of Edward Carver as a farmhand in Strong, Mo., and his mother left to bring him home.

Cameron Must Pay Girl's Baby Expense

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (AP)—Film Actor Rod Cameron was ordered by Superior Judge Goodwin Knight to pay medical and hospital expenses incident to the birth of the

U. S. Fliers Sink Jap Troops, Bomb Hankow

CHUNGKING, Sept. 23 (AP)—Liberators of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's air force sank an 800-ton Jap troop ship in Formosa Strait yesterday. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell announced today.

Other planes bombed Hankow, starting fires visible for 40 miles.

LOYOLA RECORDS 'QUAKE
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23 (AP)—An earthquake of apparent slight intensity was recorded today on the seismograph at Loyola University of the South, starting at 7:45 a. m. and continuing for about 40 minutes. The direction was estimated at 1300 to 1300 miles southwest.

baby of Toni St. John, Hollywood secretary, pending trial of her paternity suit.

Miss St. John, former secretary to Ventriquist Edgar Bergen, had sued for \$650 monthly support for herself and expected child, and \$2500 medical expenses. The court cut the medical expenses to \$350 and allowed \$500 for attorney's fees and \$100 for baby clothes.

Gas Boomerang

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 23 (AP)—Germany's first gas alarm was sounded during an Allied air raid last week on Darmstadt when a bomb hit a chemical plant, releasing poison gas, the newspaper Aftonbladet said today.

Some deaths were caused, the article quoted private sources said.

Democrats

Continued From Page 3
age limit to 60 years in place of the present 65 years.

Another plank set forth, in part:

"Due to the fact that the expense of enforcement of contribution from children to their aged parents is greater than the amount received . . . and the prosecution of children to compel them to support their aged parents has caused distunity and enmities in families . . . we recommend abolition of the so-called son and daughter support clause from the Old Age Assistance Law."

A local GI bill to help returning veterans was also proposed in the state platform. It calls for a bonus to all service men and women honorably discharged and the setting up of machinery to assist them in finding re-employment.

Revision of the taxation sys-

tem, repeal of taxes imposed as temporary expedients and relief of small home owners allegedly "burdened with an unfair proportion of taxes" should be the incoming legislature's principal concern one plank emphasized.

The Democrats would apply principles of the Federal Wage and Hour law to wage earners employed in interstate commerce. All public employees should be benefited, the platform recommends, by "enactment of legislation to provide increased compensation and by reducing working hours to conform with federal employees' regulation."

This was also held out as an opportunity to provide work for returning war veterans.

Scheduled to speak later were McCormack, Mayor Tobin, Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge, U. S. Senate candidate; John B. Carr, John E. Hurley, Margaret M. O'Riordan, State Auditor Buckley and Congressmen James M. Curley, Philip J. Philbin and Thomas Lane.

Probe Visa to Mrs. Browder

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—The special consideration given Irene Browder, wife of the Communist leader, whose deportation order was rescinded by an immigration board and her legal reentry into the country sanctioned by a president-appointed visa board, will be probed by the House un-American activities committee in its hearings next week on subversive aspects of the political action committee.

The legal admission from Canada of the Russian-born wife of Earl Browder was voted by the President's appeal board over the opposition of two other visa committees and objections of representatives of the State, War and Navy departments, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Immigration.

Christian Science

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON



The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul St.
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, WILL BE "REALITY"

DEVERLY BOSTON	Society T. M. C. A. Building	Sun. A. M. Wed. P. M.
	The Mother Church, as indicated above	10:45 7:30
	First Church, 135 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45 7:45
	First Church, 126 Arlington Street	11:00 8:00
	First Church, Washington Street	10:45 7:45
	First Church, Mass. Avenue and Waterhouse St.	10:45 8:00
	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00 7:45
	First Church, Monument Square	10:45 7:45
	Society, Masonic Building	10:45 7:45
		(Except 2nd Wed.)
	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45 7:45
	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45 7:45
	First Church, Main Street and Atlantic Road	11:00 8:00
	(Also 2nd St., 2:30 P. M.)	
	See above Boston	
	First Church, Forest Street	10:45 7:45
	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45 8:00
	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:45 7:45
	First Church, 114 Elm Street	10:45 7:45
	First Church, 134 High Street	11:00 7:45
	First Church, Green Street, at Court Plaza Park	10:45 8:00
	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00 7:45
	First Church, 291 Walnut Street, Newmarket	10:45 8:00
	First Church, Washington and Voltaire Streets	10:45 7:45
	First Church, 20 Green Street	10:45 7:45
	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00 8:00
	See above Boston	
	First Church, 18 Lynde Street	10:45 7:45
	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45 7:45
	First Church, 148 Broadway Street, Winter Hill	10:45 7:45
	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Avenue	10:45 8:00
	First Church, Lockland Street, Waverley Hills	10:45 8:00
	First Church, Norwiche Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45 7:45
	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00 8:00
	First Church, 145 Walting Street	10:45 7:45
	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00 7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston

44 Washburn Street, Little Building
Cnr. Washburn and Tremont Streets
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

The Road Leads East and the Road Leads West
But the Main Road Leads to the

THIRD GREAT YOUTH RALLY

PARK STREET CHURCH, TONIGHT, 7:30 P. M.

SPEAKER: JOHN CARRARA

(Nationally Known Evangelist From New Jersey)

Hear His Stirling Message

"WHY A PREACHER AND NOT A PRIEST"

SONG LEADER: VERGIL GERBER

PIANIST: RUTH ANNA THOMAS BOWLER

ORGANIST: GREG LARKIN

Be sure to secure your new

YOUTH FOR CHRIST CHORUS BOOK

COME EARLY FOR A GOOD SEAT

Brookline Baptist Church

COOLIDGE CORNER

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

Dr. Lindsay Will Preach

"What Christianity Does to Judaism"

"What Judaism Does to Christianity"

NEW ENGLAND WIDE EVANGELISTIC

CONFERENCE AND CAMPAIGN

Park Street Church, Boston

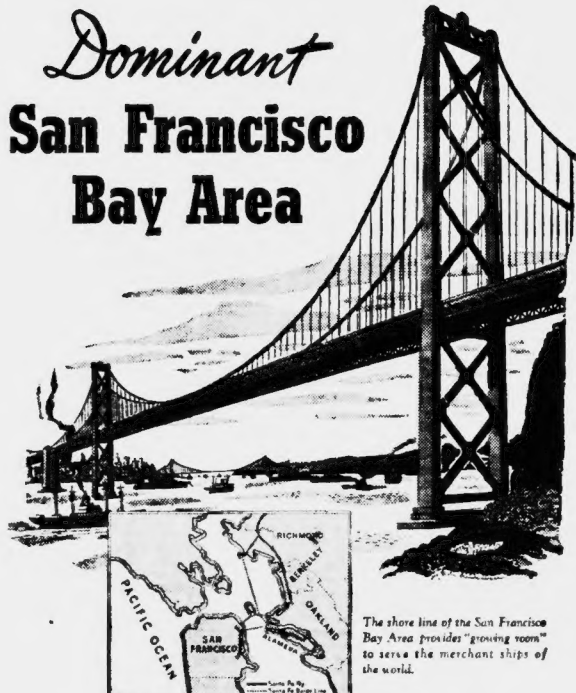
October 15 to 22, inclusive

Speakers: Dr. Paul Rice, Minneapolis,

Min. Houston, Texas and Dr. Bob

Munger, both of Hollywood, Cal.

Dominant San Francisco Bay Area



The shore line of the San Francisco Bay Area provides "growing room" to serve the merchant ships of the world.

America's largest shipbuilding area

The towns and cities in the San Francisco Bay Area now merge into one great industrial front.

War has focused attention on the importance of this Bay Area located on the "Route to Tokyo."

Along its shores new factories, warehouses, shipyards and wharves have sprung up to help meet the needs of war. This great war contribution cannot fail to accelerate industrial and commercial expansion for this cosmopolitan area in the peaceful days to come.

Santa Fe, as a major transportation system serving the Bay Area, is part and parcel of this development.

We are prepared to handle more and longer trains through greater yard facilities, new traffic controls, and dieselized freight power.

We are planning an even greater Santa Fe for an even greater Bay Area.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"

D. L. THORNHURST, New England Traffic Mgr.,
M. V. REENDERSON, D. P. A., SANTA FE RY.
Little Bldg., 80 Baylston St., BOSTON 16, MASS.
Phone: LIBerty 1329



*\$1,000,000 Worth
of Radio Stars!**

Tune them all in on...

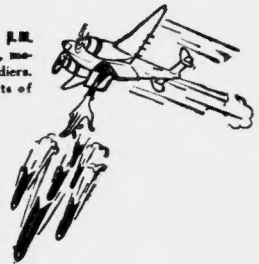
WEEI  **590**
on your dial

* This month alone, CBS Network programs bring you more than \$1,000,000 worth of all-star radio talent. Tune in these headliners tonight on this station!



YOUR HIT PARADE 9:00 p.m.
The croon master, Frank Sinatra, and lovely Joa Edwards put the words to Mark Warnow's arrangements of the top tunes of the week.

AMERICA IN THE AIR 7:30 p.m.
True stories of tail-gunsners, mechanics, pilots and bombardiers. Exultant, exciting incidents of heroism in our airforces.

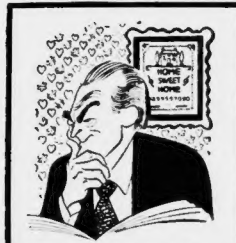


KENNY BAKER 8:00 p.m. Kenny cries out in great glee and bright song when the top names of show business pay him a regular visit.

INNER SANCTUM 8:30 p.m.
Any headaches lately? Try Your Host Raymond's remedy. Grab a few chills, thrills and goosepimples when the squeaking door opens your way to the Inner Sanctum.



WORLD TODAY 6:45 p.m. CBS foreign correspondents reporting from every pin-point on the globe with word-pictures of the news.



MAYOR OF THE TOWN 7:00 p.m.
The warmth, humanness and compassion of Lionel Barrymore as mayor of Springdale, U.S.A.



And at 6:55 Bob Trout and the News. At 8:55 CBS World News. At 10:15 Correction, Please.

Tonight! THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

Stay Tuned to WEEI for NEWS, including the all-star global news-reporting staff of CBS WORLD NEWS

Lake Finds Landmarks Wiped Out in France

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON THE ROAD TO BERLIN (Delayed)—For some vague reason I brought along a pre-war guide book of northwestern France. And now as I motored through the center of a historic French town, I thumbed to the page which related its old tourist glories. It reads:

"The tower of the 12th Century Church is crowned with a fine openwork steeple. The frieze of figures and gargoyles are worth study. The Grande Place, dating from 1100 A. D., contains many old arcaded houses which are disfigured by modern alterations."

"Disfigured is the word!" And what modern alterations they are! For there is nothing left of the old arcaded houses except mounds of masonry and a few charred spines of timber. Also the fine openwork steeple was now ALL openwork, an excellent example of war's art fresco architecture as done by cannon fire. But, the surrealist had renovated this town thoroughly. In fact, there was no town!

DEATH WITH GENERAL

I was on my way, and without enthusiasm I must confess, to see (censored). We would march with the commanding general, again! And proceed to the strip by transport plane. Which we did! For, at times, this war lapses into a combination high-tan and social hand-shaking with an aerial hayride thrown in. Not that generals aren't people, too. But the only reward for chewing the two-star gentleman's file mignon and listening to the pandereries of his staff officers during a picnic setting under the apple trees was the chance I had later for a quick-smoke over to an adjoining ack-ack camp. Yeh. To find New Englanders. Pardon my crass note of boredom, please, but I didn't come here to see the boys' cuffs!

And there they were, bless their bomb-blistered hides! There was Capt. Mike McGrath of 125 Pearl St., Woburn, a map librarian, whom I asked, as a test, to give me a chart of Cape Cod (and he did) and who once worked for the P. & M. (East Cambridge) for M. P. Barbour.

IDEAS CHANGED
And M-Sgt. Fred A. Bowker of 1 School St., Lincoln, Me., who was assistant chemist for the Eastern Mfg. Co., which is his father, Fred B., was superintendent.

Here is an example of how war has changed the channels of many a soldier's thinking. So often I find the things which they did contentedly in pre-war life are not those they want to do again. Thus Fred plans to desert chemistry and open a gas service station after the war.

So there was Capt. Harold Daniels of 144 Mt. Vernon blvd., Pawtucket, R. I., who worked for Billy Ames at Narragansett horse track and intends to write fiction after the war, a buoyant, redhead, who married Dorothy Mahoney.

And Capt. Francis W. Cummings of 20 Bradford ave., Roslindale, a Boston Edison employee for Harold C. Hamilton, who sends friendly greetings to 2-year-old punter, and wishes he could parcel-post himself home as a gift.

And S-Sgt. Lawrence Nicolini of 172 Crescent ave., Raym., who thanks Fr. John Cronin of Our



CAPT. ROBERT RUBIN
Brighton



CAPT. FRANCIS W. CUMMINGS
Roslindale



SGT. WALTER C. WITZGALL
Lawrence



Capt. Harold Daniels
Pawtucket



Cpl. Mike McGrath
Woburn



Sgt. John F. Cashman
Davis, R. I.



Cpl. Joe F. O'Connell
Watertown



Cpl. Herbert Lebowitz
Brighton



Sgt. Lawrence Nicolini
Raym.

Lady of Lourdes for the lighted tapers.

And Sgt. Irving H. Peters, whose dad, Henry W., has just bought the residence at 47 Greylock rd., Newton, and had a patent-films partnership in the jewelry firm (opposite Raymond's), Irving has yet to see, except in pictures, his 4-month-old daughter Betty Alice.

And Capt. Robert Rubin of 4 Vinal St., Brighton, an adjutant general officer, who describes himself only as a crack ex-soldier-man.

TRANQUIL SIGHT

From cloud-levels, France is a tranquil sight, with its pastel shades of growing groves and its toy hamlets. From our transport plane, the armored columns which crawled along the winding roads seemed like inoffensive insects instead of big, steel-shell colossi dedicated to savage purpose.

V-shaped sections of fighter planes, painted with the distinguishing triple black and white stripes that have marked all Allied planes since D-day, passed underneath us like geese going south in the first frosts of autumn.

On the ground once more I was more interested in New Englanders than the fighters, whose formations performed arabesques over our heads. A pleasant faced 2 Lt. Roy Siegel, whose new wife, Bette (Saltzman) lives at 181 Freeman pk'y., Providence, R. I., expounded on the field's virtues. But I was more interested in the fact that he'd just sent Bette \$100 as an anniversary present, and it couldn't have been a gift of more intrinsic sentiment.

TAXI PLANES LAND

There is a more folksy little air-strip not far from where I write this in the dimming evening light. From the little knoll where our cottage stands, the countryside drowns, as though ready to lie down to pleasant autumn dreams. Yonder in the half-light, little taxi-planes buzz through a cleft

in the distant woods, alighting with the gentleness of honey bees. These are the unarmed midge planes in the fun-field of pre-war aeronautics, the tiny Culver Cadets, Piper Cubs and Stinsons, in which Dad used to take the kids hedge-hopping. Now they scoot over the lines to regulate artillery fire or operate point-to-point taxi service—odd little midges, which can drop down in a meadow.

So to piece out my patch-work day, and I trust that this does not infringe on Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's editorial style, I invited myself to supper with the boys, and had pork hamburgers, stewed tomatoes, and hominy grits, with such solid society as Cpl. Joe F. O'Connell of 71 Green St., Watertown, a radio mechanic, who worked for father, Michael L., in the Daggett Chocolate Co., and who thanks mother, Mary, for her frequent parcels, but advises her to eliminate such toiletries as tooth paste, shaving cream, etc., which is in superfluity over here (free), and concentrate on fancy foods, like sardines, olives, sweets, gum and the little frigories that keep a guy on friendly terms with his stomach.

As I have remarked before, the GI eats solid over here, but not fancy. They have everything else for their common needs—cigarettes and matches in abundance.

And Cpl. Herbert Lebowitz of 14 Melvin ave., Brookline, a plane dispatcher, who was a 2-year Harvard student in Romance languages, but who now decides that such classical abstractions are impractical for post-war use, and plans to major in economics.

And Sgt. Walter C. Witzgall of 364 Howard st., Lawrence, a medic non-com, who thinks that trained hand-workers will always have a job in the latter day world, and is going back to carpenter for his father, Conrad. Mother, Louise, writes him every day—letters that wait for weeks, and then come in zobs.

And 1-Sgt. John F. Cashman of Davis, R. I., who looks after 125 men, and has to know more about human nature than a headmaster in a boys' school. He, too, worked for his father, John, Sr., in a sporting goods store, which was kayod, and assures wife, Berta (Brown) that his first plan is to finish their honeymoon, which lasted only one day (Feb. 25, '41).

And PFC David E. Jolly of 46 Bridge st., Salem (Uncle Joe Jolly's home) who did radiating for WNAC.

Bon soir, mes amis!



A BLENDING TRIUMPH!
It's light... smooth as silk... palatable—yet it's so rich with flavor, so delicious in taste! It makes an Old Fashioned that's creamy, velvety—a truly remarkable drink, thanks to a truly remarkable whiskey!

WANTED! BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!



THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey... who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's Preferred, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer Fleischmann's Preferred only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort... but if your dealer has Fleischmann's Preferred, try it! You'll always be glad you did!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's Preferred. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!



THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"! We say so! Just take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's Preferred! Stir with ice, strain into 4-ounce glass, add one Maraschino cherry! That's all!

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more, old 35% alc/vol (70 proof), 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain, 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S
90 PROOF, TOO!

STARTS SUNDAY
at 2:30

THE BIG 3 RING
HAMID-MORTON
CIRCUS
50 Acts—500 People

MAT. TOMORROW
Night Performance: 8:30

Boston Garden
REMAINING THU. SUN.
OCT. 1st

MATS: SUNS, WEDS, FRI, SAT.
Gen. Admission 75c plus tax
1 Res. Seats 55.50 and 52.50 Inc. tax

In the Armed Forces

Fred P. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of President rd., Braintree, was recently awarded the first oak leaf cluster to his Army Air Medal and promoted to corporal in the 19th AAF in India.

Cadet Vincent Giangregorio of Cottage st., East Boston, and Edmund H. Carnevale of Beverly, were appointed flight officers in the AAF following recent graduation from Bombarrier School at Carlisle, N. M.

Pvt. George Wegeler of Kingsbury st., Roxbury, serving in the Southwest Pacific with the 37th Division, was recently awarded the combat Infantry Badge for exemplary conduct in the Bougainville campaign.

Joseph L. Scalfani, son of Mrs. Catherine Scalfani of North st., Boston, has been promoted to corporal in the 88th Infantry Division, Fifth Army, in Italy.

Lt. William Winn, Jr., 25, of

Cambridge st., Burlington, has received the second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Army Air Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" with the Eighth AAF in Europe.

Auto Insurance By Mileage Studied

Compulsory state auto insurance rates in the future may be based on mileage instead of on zone accident ratios, Chief Accountant William F. Campbell of the Registry of Motor Vehicles revealed today.

Puzzle Solution

C	A	M	F	L	A	R	E	S	L	Y
O	P	E	R	I	S	E	T	E		
S	T	A	M	E	N	S	T	E	I	N
N	O	T	E	C	E	R	E			
E	M	I	R	S	P	A	N	E	L	E
V	A	N	E	C	A	R	E	T	L	O
E	R	G	B	O	R	E	S	S	A	L
N	I	L	U	T	E	S	C	I	T	E
S	A	L	U	T	E	S	M	A	N	E
A	R	T	S	B	A	N	G			
S	P	I	K	E	M	A	T	T	E	R
T	O	R	R	A	I	S	E	R	I	P
Y	E	S	S	I	D	E	S	S	A	Y

Puzzle Appears on Page 11

Boston American, Sept. 23—9

End Beef Ration, Commissioners Urge

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23 (AP). Complete abandonment of beef rationing was recommended by a new organization at directors of agriculture in 11 Western states.

The state agriculture heads, who banded together at a conference here to promote interstate trade in the west and aid Western farmers, also urged that price ceilings on beef be abandoned as soon as supplies reach the level of demand.

Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself



... or a way to relax in camp

From southern camps with their moss-hung cypresses to camps near the north woods, there's one place soldiers can relax—the Post Exchange. There they settle down to "shoot the breeze" together. Have a "Coke", they say. Coca-Cola is a refreshing reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" in camp as on Main Street at home, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes. In your own refrigerator, ice-cold bottles of Coca-Cola are a symbol of a friendly way of living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Text

Continued From Page 3

chinery, restoring of expanded production facilities to private ownership and management, taking the government out of competition with private business. It calls for stabilizing our economic and monetary system. Government must treat the investor, management and labor with justice and fairness and not play one against the other for political gain. The result will be the production of goods to supply the demand and purchasing power of the people of our country. There need be no fear of a disastrous inflationary trend in our country if the goods that people want are produced to supply the demand. Such a program will mean jobs to the millions of our fighting forces and war workers. This is the only way we can permanently assure that the fruits of victory will not be lost and that America will remain free and self-governed.

Before we can help others we must help ourselves. Before we can lead others into a better way of life, peaceful and productive, we must prove to the world that America is the land of good things and good life, which the liberty loving people of the world have come to believe us to be. Only then will our voice be heard and our leadership be recognized in the councils of the world.

SAYS U. S. MUST LEAD

Thus we can be faithful to the trust that those who are now far away have imposed on us. As we hear by letter from friends and relatives who carry the brunt of battle, and as we talk with the returning heroes from the battlefields, we know that their deepest yearning is for a peaceful world, wherein the hell of war shall not engulf their sons and daughters.

We would be recreant to our trust, never forgiven, not entitled to forgiveness, should this nation not take the leadership among the nations of the world in organizing to preserve the peace. Our very strength and unselfish purpose impose that duty upon us. Never has the world so needed the strong leadership of consecrated men and women as it does now, and will when the stress and strain of war has ceased. The details of such a plan of organized effort are less important than the purpose and determination to carry it out. Any peace of the world must rest upon the will for peace among the peoples of the earth. It must include all peoples of all nations, willing to live in peace with the other nations of the earth.

Small wars lead to world-wide conflagrations. Vigilant attention must be given to incipient trouble, points of friction eliminated and a world court established wherein justiciable questions will be decided. Adequate machinery should be always available for arbitration and conciliation of international disputes. Then year by year the body of international law will grow stronger.

This is a task to which we must dedicate ourselves, not for a day—or a year but forever. Civilization as we know it cannot survive the mass murder with the implements of power which have been created to destroy. Scientific discovery which can be used to better our way of life, we dare not turn into instruments of destruction. The selfish ambition of future war lords must never be permitted to engulf a people and force catastrophe upon the world.

The United States has always

GENE GIVES—Navy Com. Gene Tunney, once the world's heavyweight boxing champ, appears at the American Red Cross Blood Bank in New York City . . . and donates a pint. He is attended by Nurse Jane Duh.

International News Photo



had a tremendous stake in world order and stability, yet we have not kept ourselves alert to developments threatening peace and world order. We have not kept ourselves prepared to cope with them when they attained world-shaking proportions.

Events controlled us too often and day by day expediency has ruled our international policy. This country sent money to China and furnished Japan with the material and power with which to make war. Hitler seized the reins in Germany at the time the New Deal came into power yet our government did not make any effort to keep orderly peace in the world and to maintain our national security. We squandered our substance in boondoggling and took no heed of gathering war clouds. Ambassador Grew's warnings as to the intention of the war lords of Japan were not heard. Because of the neglect of our government to sense the danger and the boys today are bringing back the materials we furnished Japan, in bullets and in death.

But our nation is engulfed in war, the treasures of the world are being destroyed—human life is being wiped out. We must turn our thoughts to the future. Victory is assured—we pray at an early date. No one has more clearly pointed to the obligations of this country and to the way of assuming those obligations than Governor Dewey did in his Louisville speech.

This nation is a republic and a republic it must remain. Our people are free and free they intend to be. The Constitution is a sacred document. We intend to preserve it and keep our actions at all times within the established constitutional authority.

A STRONGER PEACE

In great conflagrations back fires are built. Incipient wars must be put down by persuasion or economic pressure. When this cannot be done, our country must be willing to join with others if necessary to prevent small wars from becoming big ones.

Every problem solved by methods short of force—every commitment kept will strengthen the program for peace in the world. Every small war put down will tend to prevent other outbreaks.

I can envision a peaceful world. I can see the United States take its proper place of leadership and joint responsibility, but we must attack the very causes of war—the problems of currency—the credit—of markets—of trade relations, boundaries and a hundred other problems. A stable standard of relationship of the currencies of the world is a part of the foundation of better international understanding. By giving constant and unselfish attention to matters of discriminatory trade agreements, excessive tariffs, monopolies and cartels, exchange wars and other barriers to international trade and commerce, we can go far in eliminating the causes of war.

I do not need repeat here the failures of the New Deal in meeting these world-wide responsibilities. Gov. Dewey, in his Louisville speech, clearly showed that

he has a vision of the world of tomorrow and a faith to know that the best can yet be.

Finally, let me impress upon you that what we do in the world is dependent on what we do at home. The will for peace and the willingness to help others in need ultimately rests upon the faith of the people in a Divine Providence and their fellow-men.

FAITH BETTERS MANKIND

There is an undergirding spiritual force that must guide us here and everywhere. Let us have faith to believe that that nation which is inspired, which believes in God, will be that nation which will ultimately lead the world to a dawn of peace on earth and good will among men.

I do not care what a man's religion might be, but as long as it is based upon sound morality, has within it a spiritual power and a belief in a Divine Providence that man is a better citizen because of his faith and his practice of that faith—his community is a better community and his nation a nobler one.

Insidious and ominous are the forces of Communism linked with irreligion that are worming their way into our national life. These forces are attempting to take a strangled hold on our nation through the control of the New Deal.

These subversive forces of class hatred and pressure politics under the leadership of Sidney Hillman, Earl Browder must be driven from high places in our American political life.

The New Deal took over the Democratic party and destroyed its very foundations. Now these Communist forces have taken over the New Deal and will, if force in power, destroy the foundations of the Republic.

The voice of Maine was heard last week on this issue. The voice of America will be heard on the seventh of November in no unmistakable terms. The government of this country will be returned to the people of America, through the leadership of Tom Dewey. We will keep faith with those who have built this mighty nation. We will keep faith with those who have died for us. We will keep faith for those who have fought upon the battlefields and suffered for us. No greater love has any man than he lay down his life for his brother. Millions of brave men have emulated that Divine sacrifice. We must live and labor for the same ideals and with the same sacrificial devotion. We will keep the banner of the free floating high in the sky—her nation's record untarnished and her noble purpose undefiled.

Bicycle Rationing Abandoned by OPA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration, which rations things because they are scarce, today abandoned bicycle rationing for the same reason.

There are not enough bicycles on hand or scheduled for production to make rationing worth the trouble, Administrator Bowles said.

Bricker

Continued From Page 3

to sense the danger and act, our boys today are receiving back the materials we furnished Japan in bullets and death."

MUST PREVENT WARS

The Ohio Governor declared persuasion or economic pressure must be exerted in the coming peacetime to quell incipient wars and said the nation must be willing to join with others, if necessary, to "prevent small wars from becoming big ones."

The program, he said, should attack the causes of war—problems of currency, credit, markets, trade relations, boundaries and other difficulties. These details were less important than the purpose and determination of making it successful.

"Peace must rest upon the will for peace among peoples of the earth and it must include all peoples of all nations," he said.

He charged that the forces of Communism and irreligion were forcing their way into the nation's life and attempting to gain a strangle hold through control of the New Deal.

CLAIMS DEAL COMMUNISTIC

"First the New Deal took over the Democratic party and destroyed its very foundations," he charged. "Now these Communist forces have taken over the New Deal and will, if ever in power, destroy the foundations of the Republic."

"These subversive forces of class hatred and pressure politics under the leadership of Sidney Hillman and Earl Browder must be driven from high places in our American political life."

In an earlier press conference at the Hotel Statler, Gov. Bricker declared he was "inspired" by the thunderous reception he received yesterday in Maine.

He predicted that the Republican ticket would also carry Massachusetts and the key states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

EXPECTS WILKIE AID

Asked if he expected Wendell Wilkie would endorse the Republican ticket, the Governor said:

"I believe he will. I see no reason why he shouldn't do so before the campaign ends."

Delegates assembled in the packed convention hall at Tremont Temple gave the Ohio Governor a loud and enthusiastic welcome when he entered with Gov. Saltonstall.

The latter paid high tribute to Bricker in presenting him to the convention as a personal friend and an administrator who had demonstrated his qualities as leadership during six years as chief executive of Ohio.

"He is an able supporter for Thomas E. Dewey, who already has shown in this campaign his broad grasp of world affairs; his practical approach to ideas we all share; his qualities as a real patriot and great national leader. They will make a truly great team."

GOVERNOR STRESSES JOBS

Gov. Saltonstall, in his introductory speech, also declared that jobs in private enterprise were for the key to the nation's future.

"Public works, to a degree and for a time, may be necessary, but they are just a stop-gap," he asserted. "Government spending did not end the depression. The present national administration's attempt to end it that way through the last 10 years dismally failed until war was necessary."

"Our returning veterans and our people do not want another WPA. They want opportunity and encouragement to stand on their own feet. What they want is help to help themselves."

The administration in Washington is spending too much time talking as if fearing another depression, rather than acting to make another depression impossible. What we need is action, not words."

In contrast to his late arrival in Boston yesterday, Gov. Bricker reached North Station from Maine at 6 a. m., 40 minutes ahead of time.

The Governor and Mrs. Bricker

went by taxicab to the Presidential suite at Hotel Statler, where they breakfasted at 8 a. m.

Following the meal, Gov. Bricker held a press conference and at 10 a. m. left the hotel to meet Gov. Saltonstall at 10:10 a. m.

The two governors entered the hall at 10:30 a. m., just after the call of the convention had been read by Mrs. Madge Nurse Ray, and were greeted with a wild ovation by the throng, about half of whom were delegates.

WEEKS IS CHAIRMAN

Seated on the platform were former Gov. Frank G. Allen, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, Mrs. Bricker, and Mrs. Saltonstall, and John W. Rowell, temporary convention chairman.

U. S. Sen. Sinclair Weeks was chosen permanent chairman and told the gathering the coming election was the most vital in the nation's history.

"Only the election of Dewey and Bricker will preserve the American way of life, which the un-American clique in power in Washington is doing its best to destroy," Sen. Weeks said.

The Bricker address, which lasted 23 minutes, was broadcast over the Yankee Network.

Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, the party's gubernatorial candidate, told the convention he had never seen such Republican unity in Massachusetts during his years in public life.

Middlesex Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford, candidate for lieutenant governor, said he was confident of victory because the people would vote for a people's peace.

Pledging continuance of the war effort until "total war is ended in total victory," the convention voted unanimously to adopt the following eight-point platform:

1—Bring about complete rehabilitation and re-employment of war veterans.
2—Continue postwar program of public works and readjustment initiated by the Saltonstall-Cahill administration.

3—Continue state administration of labor policy and restore after victory any rights of labor abridged or relaxed because of the war emergency.

4—"Uphold fundamental American policy of freedom and equality in racial and religious tolerance upon which the commonwealth was founded and upon which the very life of democracy depends." The convention condemned any effort to "stir up racial or religious intolerance in our commonwealth."

5—Continue a policy of research, scientific development and supervision of agriculture without needless governmental interference.

6—Continue and strengthen the humane program of security for the aged, the blind, dependent children and others in need.

7—Support policy of protection for the interests of small business.

8—Continue policies of a businesslike, humane, honest and decent state government.

At 12:20 p. m. the two Governors left the hall for the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club luncheon at 12:30 at 25 Beacon st., during which Governor Bricker made a brief informal address.

He and his party then left for a departure at 2 p. m. for North Station, where Governor Bricker will speak tonight at the request of Congresswoman Clare Luze.

Gov. Bricker's 9 p. m. address at the rally in Norwalk high school auditorium will be broadcast by Connecticut stations and he and his party will leave at 9:45 p. m. by auto for New York to board a train for Cleveland.

ICE CREAM
Most popular "year 'round" dessert
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Always pure and delicious. YOU make your flavor in 2 minutes. 10 second recipe. Each package. Please ask your grocer for
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PILGRIM TRUST
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31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
Grant us the opportunity and we will gladly place our services and facilities at your disposal.
Member Federal Reserve System
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Mother of Missing Sailor Aids A Buddy

It's courage for Christmas, too. Courage on the fighting fronts is on the front page of every newspaper, but for courage on the home front—as well as appreciation of that other courage overseas what about this?

Pledge to Buddy

Enroll me in the Xmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign.

My name is _____

(PRINT)
My address is _____

(PRINT: Street and No.)

(City or Town)

Fill out and mail this blank to: CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR, RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON 6, MASS.

"I want to enroll in the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas Campaign," writes Mrs. Fanny A. Smith of Broadway, Saugus. "Our only son enlisted two years ago today in the Navy. He has been missing 18 months now and the War Department has given him up."

"But we haven't given him up, we still have hope that he might still be alive somewhere. We miss sending him things, and so we would like to have some boy's name, someone in the Navy and without a mother preferably, to whom we could send a package instead."

This mother is eager to do her share, so how about you enrolling in this drive now, and sending an overseas Christmas gift box to some fighting man who might be forgotten on that important day?

The deadline for mailing all overseas Christmas boxes is Oct. 15, so there is not much time left. To enroll in this drive, fill out and mail the coupon accompanying this article. Within a few days you will receive the name of some overseas soldier or sailor whose holiday you may help to brighten.

Remember the mailing deadline Oct. 15. Packages must not weigh more than five pounds and must not contain inflammables, intoxicants, or breakable or perishable goods. Watch these columns for further instructions.

Germans Open Dykes, Flood Dutch Area

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—A "Netherlands" government spokesman said today the Germans had flooded the entire western stretch of the country up to the north-south line of Amsterdam, Utrecht and the sea may be damaged for 10 years in some places, he said.

Robot Bombs Hit London Area Again

LONDON, Sept. 23 (INS)—More flying bombs struck southern England and the London area last night, causing damage and casualties, officials reported today.

DUKE HEIRSS OVERSEAS
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23 (AP)—Doris Duk Cromwell, after a training period here, has left for overseas service in the United States Service.



Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q My son was killed in the service and I am anxious to locate his personal effects, which are very important to me and other members of his family. Would appreciate information you may be able to give me on whom I should contact. L. P. P., Providence.

A Suggested you write Effects Quartermaster, Army Effects Bureau, Kansas City QM Depot, Kansas City, Mo.

Q What is meant by total disability? A. T., Malden.

A Total Disability as referred to in the National Service Life Insurance policy is any impairment of mind or body which continually renders it impossible for the insured to follow any substantially gainful occupation.

Q—I am in a Veterans Administration Hospital. Do I have to pay a premium on my insurance which is now due or will the government waive payments until I am released from the hospital? K. T. W., Roxbury.

A You must pay the premiums. A waiver of claim can be made on premiums after you have been found totally disabled in a period of six months. The payments, however, must be kept up during this six-month period until you have been notified of the grant.

Q Will the government furnish a headstone for a soldier's grave? D. D., Lowell.

A Yes. Upon application to the Quartermaster General, U. S. A., Washington, D. C., headstone will be furnished for the unmarked grave of any individual who served with the Federal armed forces and whose last service terminated honorably.

Q Does a former member of the WAAC, honorably discharged

because of medical disability, have the privilege of receiving treatment or hospitalization at a Veterans Hospital for women? S. B., Framingham.

A No. Members of the WAAC are not recognized as veterans and the only application they can make for assistance in this respect is through the U. S. Civil Service Employment Commission. The Federal government recognizes discharged members of that organization as employees. Members of the WAAC are considered a component part of the Army and entitled to all benefits.

Q Will you please tell me what the pay for an Army captain and also a major is? L. V., Hull.

A Captain: base pay \$294; allowances without dependents \$12; Major: base pay \$254; allowance without dependents \$111; with dependents \$163. (For overseas duty, 14 per cent is added to base pay.)

(All questions addressed to Veterans' Friend Editor will be published in the columns of the Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass.)

Holy Ghost Hospital Superior Honored

At the 11th annual meeting of the American College of Hospital Administrators, to be held in Cleveland Oct. 1, Mother Leona Breux, provincial superior, Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge, will be one of 125 hospital administrators advanced to membership.

Mother Leona Breux is provincial superior of the Sisters of Charity (Grey Nuns), and administrator of the American Province, which includes hospitals, schools of nursing and orphanages.

Boston American, Sept. 23—1F

Gen. Ike to Probe Trade Ban Row

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters disclosed today that civilian businessmen American, British and others alike have been banned from the military "forward zone" and added that a "thorough investigation" will be made of assertions the ban has been violated.

The London Daily Mail raised the question Thursday with charges that American businessmen were given facilities for travel to England and transfer to France, while British subjects waited in vain for permission to enter France.



NO
BETTER
WHISKEY
in the
WORLD



Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey, 86.3 Proof, 70% grain neutral spirits.

Crossword Puzzle

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- Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes
- 7—Note in the scale
8—Ancient as...
9—Poplar
10—Hawaiian
11—Japanese monetary unit
12—Additional
13—Allowance for
14—Is mindful of
15—Amalgam
16—Puzzle
17—Pier up
18—Circutaries
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PAGE & SHAW

The Candy of Excellence

Buy WAR BONDS

THE CANDY OF EXCELLENCE



For Fall

Miniature

Autumn fashions presented in New York featured this lovely model wearing a black Egyptian dinner dress... as she holds the strings of a marionette wearing a miniature of the model's attire.



GOP

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, vice-presidential candidate, is pictured as he delivered the keynote address before the Republican state convention in Tremont Temple today. The Governor called for the establishment of a world court.

AP by Frank Matamor

Not a Moment Wasted

Roses Red

Filmstress Hedy Lamarr finds time to arrange a vase of roses sent by her actor husband, John Loder, while studio hair stylist' Blanche Smith arranges the star's coiffure between scenes.

By Howard Chandler Christy for AP



Coast Guard Canine Mascots Take Camera's Eye on Many Warring Fronts

Here's what is meant by the modern version of the dogs of war... canine mascots of Coast Guard units stationed all over the world, strutting their stuff in their happy pride of companionship with some of the best fighters in the American services. At the extreme left, Cherbourg (left) took refuge aboard an LST on D-Day in France, and became assistant mascot of the Coast Guards with Boots. Next Spar bailed out of a crippled plane over Newfoundland. Then, of course, comes Sindbad, a gay-dog, whose romantic escapades are numberless and all colorful. As for the others, their masters swear by 'em.



CHERBOURG and BOOTS with Robt. W. Hilliard



SPAR Aboard Combat Cutter Spencer



SINDBAD Confined to Sea Hammock



JO ANN Snarled Up in Hawser



BLACKOUT Garbed in Life Jacket



REGGIE with Richard W. Lycan, Coxswain

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

UN SOUND

QUESTION NO. 2 on next November's ballot in Massachusetts should be carefully studied by all voters desirous of honest and just government.

Stripped of the ambiguities and complexities of legal phraseology, Question No. 2 is simply a proposal to transfer much of the Governor's constitutional pardoning power to members of the Legislature.

Throughout this Commonwealth's history the right to free criminals or shorten their sentences has been lodged in the Governor.

If he misused his authority, the people could repudiate him at the next election when he sought another term in office or aspired to a political promotion.

Most Governors know this, and their hesitancy in opening prison doors and releasing convicts often testified to the knowledge.

Now, if sufficient people answer Question No. 2 affirmatively, a score or more gentlemen on Beacon Hill will be involved in pardons literally up to their necks.

A person does not have to stretch his imagination much to vision the trading, exchanging and bartering that would inevitably scandalize the pardoning situation in the Senate and House of Representatives before the people woke up and realized that too many cooks can indeed ruin the soup.

The traditional system of having the Governor be the supreme authority over pardons is miles from perfection, but it is so obviously superior to the change requested in Question No. 2 that a conscientious voter cannot fail to register an emphatic "NO" when he marks his ballot.

PROPER PRESENT

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL, one of the earliest and most effective leaders in the long campaign for women's suffrage in the United States, observed her 87th birthday a few days ago in Cambridge.

From all parts of the nation came congratulatory messages to Miss Blackwell, who will always be remembered and revered as a woman much ahead of her time.

Unfortunately Massachusetts, the State which she is honoring by residence, has not been so responsive to Miss Blackwell's progressive views as many other States.

Bay State women are still barred from service on juries, still looked upon as unfit for that privilege of citizenship, still treated as incompetents so far as courts are concerned.

The best imaginable birthday present for Alice Stone Blackwell would be a law completely emancipating women and permitting them to raise jury standards in this Commonwealth.

LIVE LONGER

JINGLE-JANGLE nerves caused by noisy city living are shortening the lives of urban dwellers.

This is the opinion of Dr. Arnold Jackson, co-chief of staff of the Methodist Hospital and Jackson Clinic in Madison, Wis.

The high death rates of many large cities support Dr. Jackson's belief. Fast living wears out bodies and minds. And weariness is a frequent cause of fatal illness.

This is one of the many reasons why the development of rural communities should be encouraged after the war.

In Massachusetts we have thousands of acres of idle land which should be given over to model villages for former war workers and returning servicemen.

The loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights, which no public official or private banker should delay or impede, will enable many men now in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps to acquire property in these model villages.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Absence will long enough
To root out quite all love,
Increases love at second sight,
THOMAS MAY.

OUR BELIEF is there are as many dumb and dizzy brunettes as blondes. Therefore, when I say I saw a "dizzy blonde" this morning it is not my intention to cast any aspersion at blondes in general. I have enough trouble trying to square myself with the restaurant hostesses without incurring the anger of the blondes. But, as I was saying, I saw "a dizzy blonde." She was so dizzy she had all the bystanders dizzy. I was sent to the market on an errand. Certainly, I run errands. I dry dishes, too. It is a domestic policy that pays dividends in the end. Anyway, this dizzy blonde couldn't make up her mind whether she wanted lamb for stewing, calves liver, or chicken. The pay-off was she never did decide. After 15 minutes of indecision she said, "Oh, never mind. We'll eat out tonight."

SENTIMENTAL—FELLOW: How much cash did you have on hand when you married? I had \$300. Not so bad. Not so good. I have just heard from a fellow who was so low in funds when married that his wife had to use a 15-cent wedding ring. Shortly after that he improved and this man bought his wife an elegant wedding band. But being a sentimental fellow, he kept the 15-cent wedding ring and wore it himself. It broke. He asked his wife to have it repaired. She had the 15-cent ring set in a gold band and now her sentimental wife wears it night and day. A very unusual husband. Incidentally, he is a member of the armed forces.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q—You state Cleopatra was a brunette as lovely as Claudette Colbert. In the film based on her life Cecil DeMille portrayed her as a red-head. How about it? A May-Be Creel thought a red-haired heroine would be a better box-office attraction. In any event the fact remains that Cleopatra was a brunette.

OFFICERS—Former business executives who have been in the National Guard and are now in the armed forces make better officers in action than the regular Army officers. A business executive is more accustomed to making quick decisions and thinking for himself than a regular Army officer.

PASSING BY: Mrs. Charles Howard, San Francisco sports-woman. Charming mate of the owner of Sea.

huscut, the fifth greatest hand a p-horse of all time. Mrs. Howard in pre-war days was fond of big game hunting. That is an interesting but expensive sport. In the Tanganyika territory the price of a big game hunting license is \$300. This license entitles the hunter to shoot two hippos, one antelope, two sables, three buffaloes, one oryx, six ducks, four Grant's gazelles and one ostrich. If you want to shoot an elephant that calls for a special license costing \$100.

ASIDES—Ever saw a deck of poor playing cards? Neither have I. But a Brooklynite says he has such a deck. As for the query as to who was the cigar smoking hero of a classic novel, it was Edward Rochester in Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte. A Havana cigar was sent to the subscriber who baffled me with this query. . . . A lieutenant of infantry, now in the Southwest Pacific, really tosses it into me in a communication, just received. He says I stated the Navy was doing all the fighting in the Pacific and that I ignored the infantry. The lieutenant has me confused with somebody else. I have been boosting the infantry in the Pacific all during the war.

SAYS SHE: "If a woman has a wonderful husband, she should brag about him," writes a Pittsburgher. "If her spouse is a heel she shouldn't outline his deficiencies to all her feminine friends. She should shut up and prepare to get a divorce. That's the way I see it. I work in a ven plant department in which there are 50 married women. I have heard only one of these any good word for her husband. All the rest continually talk about how terrible men are; especially their husbands. It is revolting."

BRIFELY: "It is love that a worded," said De Maupassant. "Marriage and love have nothing in common. We marry only once. We may love 20 times. Marriage is love and love is a sin." . . . The first bar in the United States with silver dollars imbedded in the floor was Silver Dollar John's in Buffalo, N. Y. The second bar of this type was Silver Dollar Smith's in Essex st., New York city.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—Nostalgia in great waves swept over me yesterday. It was just like the dear old days of prohibition.

The Senate War Investigating Committee had Waxey Gordon on the stand to tell what he knew about sales of surplus government property. He brought back haunting memories.

Now, there is nothing illegal about selling surplus government property, so long as you do not black market it—which, naturally, would never occur to a gentleman like Mr. Gordon. But Waxey proved reticent.

Although no one in the august assemblage so much as jumped on his stomach. Waxey acted as if he was in the backroom at headquarters with relays of cops popping rubber hoses at him.

Sen. Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, assured him the committee had no ambition to send him back to the jug where he has spent so much of his distinguished career, but Waxey said he had heard that one before.

He answered every question as if he was being grilled by a foxy flatfoot bent on trapping him into a confession. To a guy who used to be a police reporter it was heartburning. I practically rumbled with homesickness.

ONE OF the strictest laws in the ethics of mugdom is never to give a straight answer—not to anything, because that would be construed in the profession as aiding the cops.

And Waxey lived up to tradition. He wouldn't even tell the Senators where he lives.

If he divulged his address, Waxey explained, he would soon have a copper knocking at his door. He knocked on the table three times to illustrate how a cop does it. The postman, of course, only rings twice.

Waxey adhered to another fine tradition—never to show vexation unless you are in a position to do something about it. He merely smiled tolerantly when Mayor La Guardia of New York, another distinguished witness, referred to him as a bum.

In fact, Waxey acted as if he considered it a term of endearment.

The redoubtable Mr. Gordon, who was once New York's biggest beer purveyor, won a big laugh by saying he had recently consulted his auditor. Waxey went to the pen back in 1933 for faultily auditing on his income.

He explained, however, he has only known this auditor two years.

When Waxey kept denying he had any dealings in government property Senator Hatch pleaded with him to tell the truth.

"I am telling the truth," said Waxey, "but, when I do, you give me that old smile as if you was saying, 'Now ain't you kidding?'"

He seemed to feel that Rudolph Halley, a committee counsel, owed him certain explanations which were not forthcoming.

"I wish you'd tell me what you mean," he told Halley, "and don't give me none of them deviated answers."

Halley asked another question and Waxey said he couldn't remember. Pointing a finger at the counsel, he said:

"You tell me what you had for dinner last Thursday!"

I wish Halley had answered because I sort of wanted to know, too!

WAXEY SAID he had almost gone into a deal, but had backed out because he suspected it might have a tinge of black market. He seemed hurt at the resulting guffaws.

Then he got off this somewhat involved rebuke at Senator Hatch:

"When you get so nice and polite to me I watch you. When you roll that pencil in a circle you come right back to the stopping point. Why don't you devote?"

Waxey explained that his code of business ethics prevents him from making money off friends.

"For friends," he said, "I do things free, gratis and without any commission."

"If you," addressing Senator Hatch, "was a friend of mine, I would do it for you too. I would even get you votes if you was a friend of mine."

The Senator told the witness not to trouble himself.

BUT, AS I said before, it was wonderful. It was so nice to see a witness being just plain evasive instead of gumming up the record with bureaucratic double-talk!

Waxey also was more tolerant of government than Mayor La Guardia. Hizzoner told the committee he hadn't been able to get tires from WPB for his garbage trucks, but that if he had wanted the stuff they pump up the tires with he would have been more successful!



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"We can't help it if your commanding officer's a crank on button-shining—you're violating the blackout!"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23—All the battles Sam Goldwyn had with Warner Brothers over obtaining the rights to "Those Endearing Young Charms" will come to naught. At the time he purchased the play it was taken to the Dramatists' Guild for a settlement on the claim Sam had bought it before Warners did. Now he isn't going to make it after all. He's sold it, understand, through his agent to RKO. Charles Koerner will star Laraine Day, whose contract he shares with M-G-M.

Well, may be it's fun fighting to get what you don't want. As for me, I'm a peaceloving soul (until the next battle comes up). P. S.—He received a top price from RKO.

ACADEMY Award-winning Charles Coburn is saying adieu to Hollywood for the time being and leaves for New York next month to do a play, "The Master Revels." Dave Diamond, who represents Charley, has gone East to make preliminary arrangements.

THE REPORTED Ralph Bellamy-Ethel Smith marriage is very apt never to take place. Mrs. Bellamy, who was reported en route for Reno, is still in New York with the Bellamys' adopted boy, and has stated she has no intention of divorcing Ralph. Meanwhile, since conditions have reached an impasse, Miss Smith will go back to New York after she finishes her MGM contract. According to her friends, she came out here in good faith, because she thought the Bellamy marriage was over and expected to marry Ralph. He goes to New York later to star in "The Democrit," a stage play about the young Thomas Jefferson. He made a great hit on Broadway last year in "Tomorrow's World."

DON'T EXPECT Mary Martin back in Hollywood this fall or winter for a movie job. She's got plans which include a musical on Broadway to be produced by her husband, Richard Haliday. Jerome Kern is in New York to discuss the songs he is writing for her. Just heard that before Jerome went East he arranged with Columbia to write the score for Rita Hayworth's first movie after she has her baby. She told me,



when I saw her the other day, early November is the date.

SALLY EILERS, a popular Hollywood gal who has been living in Chicago since her marriage to Lt. Howard Barker, is back in the home town for the duration. Lt. Barker is in the West Coast awaiting orders to go overseas, and while he is away, Sally will stay here making movies. She plays the femme lead in "First Illusion" opposite Warren William at PRC.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Dining at a table for two the other eve we glimpsed Robert Walker and blonde Phyllis Brooks. At another table in the opposite corner of the room were Signe Hasso and Nils Asther. Signe has been reading "A Bell for Adano"—I mean for the New York play; Nicholas Schenck gets her Monday to see Louis B. Mayer,

who will be confined to the hospital for some weeks longer, and to see his brother, Joseph Schenck; Bob Cobb has dusted off his sombrero and chaps and is planning to hie to Montana; Anna Richards has gone to New York for a look at "The Searching Wind," which she will play the lead for Hal Wallis; a romance that will bear watching is that of Simone Simon and Ben Bogues, head of General Service Studio. He recently separated from Mimi Forsythe; Peter Lorre, who has been very ill in an Eastern hospital, is convalescing in New Hampshire; Lana Turner may be cr-a-azy about her Turkish boy friend, but she was out with Peter Lawford on his first night home; Joan Barton has been making a series of transcriptions for the boys overseas; Mrs. Dan Dailey is stopping those rumors all is not well with her husband and herself by going to live in a town where he's stationed.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Newspapers have been trying to check a report that the marriage of a famous heiress and her handsome husband is on the rocks. But intimates say:

The two couldn't be happier... The runners-up for the title of "Miss America" didn't fare as badly at all. Lou Walters, unable to resist pulchritude, has signed natured Miss Michigan for his Detroit pity,

and Miss Miami for his Florida Latin Quarter, besides which he is sending out a vaudeville unit entitled "The American Beauty Revue," featuring a large assortment of the bathing-suited babes... Deanna Durbin is casting limpid eyes at a young RCAF pilot. She met him at the Hollywood Canteen... Excited talk in boarding school circles. There's a rumor that Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, the general's wife, may return to the U. S. to put their son in a private school for the mid-winter term... Big theater booking war brewing between the Shuberts and the New Opera Company. The latter's "Merry Widow" revival, considered a million-dollar bet for the road, can't get bookings in the hinterlands, but J. J. is sending out two companies of his own version of the "Widow."

ALBERT JOHNSON, who formerly designed sets and costumes for such mammoth projects as Billy Rose's World Fair diversifications, has signed contracts to produce his own show, "Bonanza." Lillian Garris Buckner is due in the Broadway zone any day now... I saw Dorothy Lamour with her handsome husband, Maj. William Ross Howard, in the Stork Club the other night, and Dottie never looked more radiant in her life. Which only goes to prove that even in Hollywood there is no beauty treatment more effective than conjugal bliss.

A FRIEND of mine who is mad about film revivals saw "The Golden Follies" the other day and noticed among the chorines Betty Grable and Paulette Goddard. Then he caught "Roberta" and glimpsed Lucille Ball as a showgirl-mannequin in the same. Now the poor fellow is well on the way to spending the rest of his days looking at bit players in old pictures... The restaurant business must be



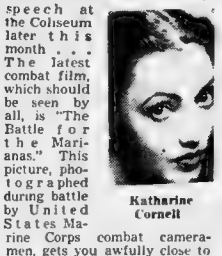
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Boston American, Sept. 23—15

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23—War Notes of the Week—David Selznick directed production of the show preceding Governor Tom Dewey's



Katharine Cornell

speech at the Coliseum later this month. The latest combat film, which should be seen by all, is "The Battle for the Marinas." This picture, photographed during battle by United States Marine Corps combat cameramen, gets you awfully close to the war... Brian Aherne writes from Italy where he is with Katharine Cornell doing "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," that their tour has been extended by popular demand. Aherne says that there are soldiers who had never seen a legitimate play before, that all the G. I.'s are so enthusiastic that he doesn't know how he will ever be able to play to an ordinary audience again... Arch Oboler has written a play called "Bright Weapon," which takes place at the close of the war, and concerns a returning soldier... There's the line in Vogue about the soldier who wrote home: "You are my pin-up girl, but I am your pen-up boy."

READING OF WEEK: "One Man's Meat," by E. B. White, now contains the article telling about Dorothy Lamour's appearance at the "Bond Rally" at Bangor, Me.

The big meeting was in the evening, after supper,

awfully good these days. One 52d st. bistro-owner's wife bought 10 suits at Hattie Carnegie's the other day at \$395 each... Bob Douglas, the blond singer at the Versailles, must feel a little sad those nights when he warbles "I'll Be Seeing You" to the coos and zans of the crowds. He introduced that song in 1940 at the Royal Palms in Miami. Usually, any young performer who launches a hit song zooms to stardom with it, but only the gay set heard Douglas do "I'll Be Seeing You," because the Royal Palms was that kind of a place—no nothing came of it. The gay set, it seems, only goes out humming a tune after his polio has learned it by heart.

in the auditorium... It is no secret that enormous sums of money have been raised in America through the generous efforts of motion picture stars, and I was eager to be present at such an occasion. This particular brand of rally is a rather odd American phenomenon... Every race of people has, of course, its national and religious forms and ecstasies, its own way of doing business, its own system of getting results... The Hollywood glamour ideal is an ideal which each individual constructs for himself in the darkness and privacy of a motion picture house, after toil.

"After Dorothy Lamour, the program continued, A Negro quartet sang. Two heroes were produced... A young Jewish soldier stepped forward and played a violin solo.

"Here, for a Nazi, was assembled in one hall all that was contemptible and stupid—a patriotic gathering without strict control from a central leader, a formless group negligently dressed, a group shamelessly lured there by a pretty girl for bait, a Jew in an honored position as artist, Negroes singing through their rich non-Aryan throats, and the whole affair lacking the official seal of the Ministry of Propaganda—a sprawling, goofy American occasion shapeless as an old hat.

"It made me feel very glad to be there. And somewhere during the evening I picked up a strong conviction that our side was going to win. Anyway, the quota was heavily over-subscribed in this vicinity. I would have bargained for a heckler, but if Miss Lamour had one to spare, it's the specimen in me probably."

ENTERTAINMENT OF WEEK: Bob Hope returned to the radio and it was as if he had never been away. He has a Crosby gag, saying that "Bing asked the Nazis to surrender, wanting them to come out waving white flags. What a sneaky way to get dupers"... When you ask Billy Wilder how he is getting along with the script of "The Lost Weekend," Billy replies: "I'm up to Saturday"... At a Hollywood party they were discussing classical quotes and someone wondered at the origin of a certain line: "I don't know who originated it," said Tom Jenkins, "it was either Shakespeare or Arthur Murray."



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120 W 46 St Rm 32 1th 3070

Paper Total Up 40,000 Pounds

Falling considerably short of the record-high July total, but showing last month's returns by more than 10,000 pounds, Boston residents today ended a five-day waste paper and scrap tin drive that produced 139,880 pounds of waste paper and 276,400 pounds of scrap tin.

Scrapping on an Island reported 11,000 pounds of waste paper and 150,000 pounds of scrap tin, 17,000 pounds of scrap tin.

The committee was to draw the names of war bond winners in the sections covered by Wards 14 to 22. Bond winners in the Ward 14 to 18 area were Arthur W. Clark, Barry St. Dorchester; Ann Desmond, Templeton St. Dorchester; Agnes Finnerty, Washington St.; Dorchester; and J. P. Anthony, Greenwell St. H. P. Lee.

Waste paper to be conducted a waste paper drive tomorrow with a goal of 100 pounds of paper for each of the community's 2200 men and women in service. Campaign chairman is James E. Lee.

Waste paper collections scheduled for the Sunday are in Arlington, Cambridge, Lynn, Rockland and Sharon. On Monday, house-to-house pickups will be made in Canton.

ADM. CLARK COMMENDED
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (INS)—Rear Adm. Joseph J. Clark was officially commended for extraordinary performance and distinguished service as commander of an aircraft carrier during operations against Marcus Island and Wake Island.

GPC Needed

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (INS)—The War Manpower Commission may be able to work out the problem of the acute shortage of males, but it will take a girl power commission to help theatrical producer Mike Todd.

Todd is in Chicago searching for girls to fill in for three New York shows. The impresario moaned:

"I've raised every show on Broadway, including my own. I had to come to Chicago to find talent. Maybe I'll have to go to war plants next."

Divers Inspect Sunk Lightship

Navy divers today began an inspection of the Vineyard Sound Lightship, sunk in 66 feet of water off Nantucket Shoals, about 30 miles from its post off Horseneck Beach, Westport. The ship was lost in last week's hurricane.

Ten members of the lightship crew were announced as missing by the Navy Department. They are:

Lawrence Roland Starratt, son of Mrs. Edith Starratt, Winthrop St., Lynn; Edgar Seigny, husband of Mrs. Lillian Seigny, Cedar Grove St., New Bedford; Edward Walter Steckling, husband of Mildred Steckling, Lincoln St., Charlestown; Allen L. Hull, East Hartford, Ct.; Vangel Constantine, Fabian, Ct.; Frederick J. Stelter, Chicago; John J. Stunac, Nokomis, Ill.; Joseph J. Gordon, Chicago; John Kolosky, Chicago; Peter P. Michalak, Dunkirk, N. Y.

WEEI

Columbia 890 Kc

3:00 News

3:15 Musical

3:30 Showtime

3:45 Matinee

4:00 Melody in

4:15 The Sky

4:30 Concert Time

4:45 Concert Time

5:00 Pollies

5:15 Pollies

5:30 Mother-Dad

5:45 Mother-Dad

6:00 News

6:15 People's

6:30 Platform

6:45 World News

7:00 Mayor of

7:15 The Town

7:30 America

7:45 In the Air

8:00 Keany Baker

8:15 Keany Baker

8:30 Kneary Sanct

8:45 Kneary Sanct

9:00 Hi Parade

9:15 Hi Parade

9:30 President

9:45 Roosevelt

10:00 Serenade

10:15 Serenade

10:30 Please

10:45 Dance Music

11:00 News

11:15 News

11:30 W'day Herman

11:45 W'day Herman

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BLONDIE

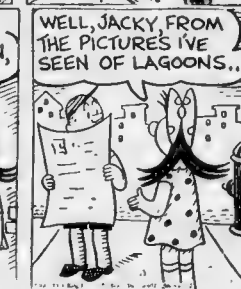
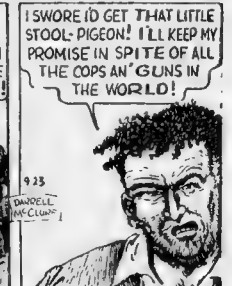
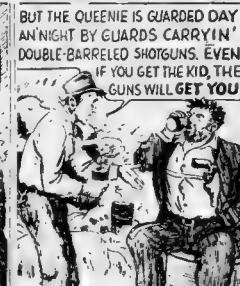
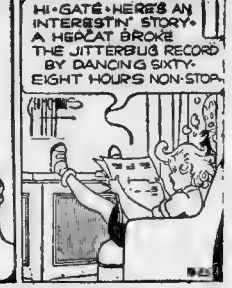
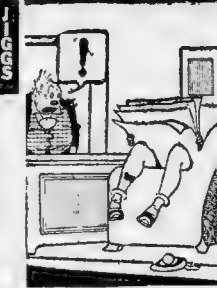


Lucky Star

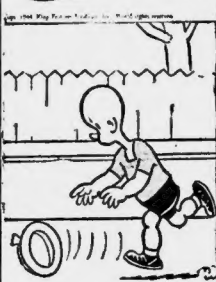
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 6, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances, use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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8	F	7	A	3	E	6	T	5	O	7	R	6	E
5	0	8	2	1	U	2	D	7	H	5	A	6	I
6	E	3	W	4	L	5	D	3	C	4	S	2	D
3	D	7	T	2	F	6	A	7	I	2	E	7	F
4	0	7	E	1	S	5	A	6	I	2	E	7	F
2	N	7	T	2	F	6	A	7	I	2	E	7	F
5	T	3	N	2	D	3	A	7	I	2	E	7	F
6	S	5	D	3	R	5	S	2	S	3	P		

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



HENRY



Jumper-Blouse



9090
SIZES
12-20
30-42

By MARIAN MARTIN

The season's favorite running-mates—jumper and blouse—in an

DOWN



THE



THE



THE



THE



Children Urged to Gather Milkweed Pods

Every school-aged youngster in Massachusetts is asked to give a few hours of his time this weekend to helping harvest the critical milkweed plants which must be gathered before frost bursts open the brittle pods. Military and agricultural leaders this weekend added their pleas to those of school officials who have been placed in charge of the campaign. In an appeal to Massachusetts youngsters, R. Adm. E. L. Cochran, chief of the Bureau of Ships, said "The Navy needs milkweed floss to replace kapok in life jackets. Pick milkweed pods, all

you boys and girls who want to save the lives of American fighting men, who want a war job to do, and who want to spread victory."

Allen W. Edminster, state supervisor of the milkweed collection program in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, pointed out that 1,500,000 pounds of floss are urgently needed and that collecting most of this total "is the job of New England's children."

Bags and instructions for collecting milkweed pods can be obtained at the office of any superintendent of schools in Massachusetts, boys and girls were in-

structed. The Junior Victory Army and its allied organizations, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, and similar units, were asked to get every member into the field.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped, in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

\$10,000 Connors Feature Is Tops

By JACK CONWAY

There were two features at Narragansett Park today, the \$10,000 James H. Connors Memorial race for 2-year-olds over the six furlongs distance, and the Mary Dyer Handicap for fillies and mares over a distance of one mile and a sixteenth.

The James H. Connors Memorial race was known as the Old Colony Stakes from 1934-41, but its name was later changed in memory of James H. Connors, former chairman of the board of the Rhode Island track.

There will be more than 12 starters in the James H. Connors Memorial race, and it was expected that Charles O'Neill's Ship Call would go to the post a favorite. This is one of the most highly regarded two-year-olds in the country, and next May at Churchill Downs he will



Sam Riddle

be racing against Pavo and other stars of the turf in the Kentucky Derby. Only this week at Narragansett Park, O'Neill, who comes from Miami, Fla., refused an offer of \$30,000 for his prize colt.

The story of Ship Call is loaded with color. O'Neill owned a mare which Samuel Riddle, owner of Man O'War, War Admiral and War Relic, wished to acquire for breeding purposes. Riddle offered \$2500 and two yearlings for the mare. O'Neill did not consider the offer large enough.

"Oh, (said Riddle) I'll throw in another yearling for good measure to close the deal."

The extra yearling was not considered of much account. O'Neill, however, finally agreed to the deal. The third yearling was Ship Call who has had a sensational season on the turf. The two most highly thought of yearlings have never gone anywhere in racing.

This has been an exceptionally good season for racing secretary's billing races for two-year-olds. There is an abundance of two-year-olds ready for the races, and they have furnished numerous thrilling combinations. In New York, it is not uncommon to see 15 to 20 two-year-olds starting in the same race.

Whirlabout Is Choice

Whirlabout was favorite to win the Mary Dyer Handicap. Whirlabout was not opposed by as classy a field as the one due to feature. Whirlabout is reported as being in fine form.

There was nine races on today's card, and another million dollar betting day was assured.

The Narragansett Park meeting will close a week from today. There will be two charity days as part of next week's program. President James E. Dooley and his associates also arranged for three charity days at the spring meeting.

The Rockingham Park meeting will open on October 2d. There will be 42 days of racing as the New England turf season is brought to a close. Lou Smith says he will have numerous new horses for his Rockingham Park meeting.

Rockingham Park has already announced there will be 14 races on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, when all of the profits will be turned over to war charities. There will be six races in the morning and eight in the afternoon.

On occasions of previous racing double-headers at Rockingham Park, the public has made it a picnic day, many races going to the track with lunches and taking the members of their families with them.

The veteran Clarence DeMar of Reading was among those runners

listed to start in the 10-mile "Victory" Marathon at the Great Barrington Fair grounds today. . . . DeMar feels he can still step ten miles. . . . Johnny Kelly of West Acton was also entered.

Racing Secretary Jimmy Picarillo arranged a one mile and five-eighths race as a special closing day feature. . . . The horses in this race were to pass the judges' stand four times. . . . The Great Barrington meeting has been setting new attendance and mutual handles for the Massachusetts Fair circuit.

Zanelli Pilots Protest Loss

By RINGSIDE

Johnny Buckley and Phil Buccola, managers of Rough and Ready Zanelli, will appear before the Bay State boxing commission today to protest the award given Coley Welch in the New England middleweight championship battle at the Boston Garden last night which resulted in a near riot.

Buckley charges that Martin should have disqualified Welch, the titleholder, and not Zanelli, because Welch was first guilty of fouling when he thumbed Zanelli in the eye until the latter's left eye was closed and he also had a gash on his head from a butt by Welch.

The bout, which was expected to be a rough affair surpassed all imagination. The principals started off at a fast clip and it looked like one of the best battles in years, but in the third round there was evidence of hard feeling with Zanelli holding Welch around the head and belting him and Welch providing a few little tricks of his own.

In the fifth round it was evident the fight was going to get out of control and once Welch pushed Zanelli through the ropes and Martin had to stop the fighters and warn them. In fact he threatened to throw BOTH out of the ring.

Between the fifth and sixth rounds Referee Martin visited each corner and warned the fighters and he was heard to say again he would throw BOTH out of the ring, which doesn't qualify his post-fight statement in which he claims Zanelli did all the illegal battling and that was why he disqualified him.

Eagles Have Plenty of Backs

With so many great halfbacks available, Greasy Neale's biggest problem seems to be which two to start against the Boston Yanks. Tuesday night when he leads his Philadelphia Eagles into Fenway to officially bring National League competition back to the Hub.

Off last year's figures, it would appear that Ernie (U. of Washington) Steele and Jack (Syra-cuse) Hinkle would be in there unopposed. After all, Hinkle just missed winning the ground gaining championship honors by a single yard last fall with a 571 total for an average of 4.9 yards every time he carried, while Steele was just one-tenth of a yard away on his average for carrying.

Old Hub Players Doing Terrific Job on Red Sox

By JOE CASHMAN

DETROIT, Sept. 23—Have you noticed that the Detroit Tigers are riding towards the American League pennant on the backs of two veterans, who served seasons with Red Sox, and two younger fellows, who spent brief periods with the Braves?

Braves Prepare for War Fund Twin Bill

By BILL GRIMES

Unless more cash customers than are expected show up at Braves Field this afternoon, the Cincinnati Reds will not get enough of a "cut" from their two-day three-game series with the Coleman to pay for their meals at the Copley Plaza.

The Braves and the Reds will play a single game this afternoon, with Al Javery pitted against "Bucky" Walters. And, tomorrow, they will engage in a charity double-header, with the entire proceeds going to the War Relief Society. The free list will be suspended, and even the players and the press will lay it on the line.

The Braves and Reds were to have played their charity game on July 26. But, as that date fell on Wednesday, the directors of the Braves, with the consent of the Cincinnati club, voted to give a Sunday twin bill to that worthy cause.

With the Reds fighting to overtake the second place Pirates and the Braves battling for sixth place, this series is important for both clubs. So, New England's patriotic sport fans are certain to be out in large numbers.

All branches of Uncle Sam's armed forces will be represented with the Coast Guards, the famous band and its "hot" trumpeter, the feature attractions.

Among the "brass hats" who have signified their intentions of attending are R. Adm. Robert A. Theobald, commandant of the First Naval District, who hasn't

missed a dozen games played at Braves Field and Fenway Park this season. He's one of the most rabid fans in the country and knows his baseball, having played third base for the University of California and Annapolis. The U. S. Marine Corps will be represented by Col. Harold Pierce, the Army by Maj. Gen. Sherman Nyles and the Coast Guard by Com. W. M. Derby.

The military show will be furnished by squads of WACS, WAVES, SPARS and Lady Marines. There will also be a detail of Marines, who will march to the flag pole and host the colors.

The Braves wind up their season next week. The Pirates will be here for three days and then the Cubs will play a four-day visit.

DOTS AND DASHES

"Whitey" Wietelmann's mother and brother Dick, arrived last night. . . . Dick is in the Army and on his way overseas. . . . He's in the infantry and his regiment not only motored across the country from California to New York but went right through Zanesville, O., the Wietelmann's home town. . . . "Whitey" telephoned his mother Thursday night, after receiving a telegram from his brother that he was going to get a leave and visit him in Boston. . . .

Cards Have Series Margin on Paper

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Editor

On paper, the St. Louis Cardinals should win the World Series. Their pitching staff, headed by a "big four" composed of Mort Cooper, Ted Wilks, Harry Brecheen and

Max Lanier, is comparable to anything that the eventual survivor in the American League race will be able to throw at the National League.

They have something else—three men among the National's top hitters. No matter which team wins in the American it isn't likely to have a trio with averages as high as the ones compiled by Stan Musial, Johnny Hopp and Walker Cooper. The Cards also have a top-flight run producer in Ray Sanders.

The Cards also will go into the series rested as a result of their early pennant triumph. The American Leaguers appear to be determined to fight it out right down to the wire.

EARLY WINNERS RESTED

In this connection it should be mentioned that onlookers insist that early pennant winners almost inevitably lead to World Series triumphs. A few cling to the notion that a team is better for having raced all the way to the finish, thus remaining keyed up for the series. The latter are probably wrong.

It stands to reason that the Cards will have had time to rest their pitchers and coast along to the wire, playing hard enough every day, but without that terrible tension under which the Tigers and Browns and Yanks currently are laboring.

The Red Sox need not be mentioned. Counting them out now is a mere formality that will be at-

tempted to today or tomorrow. It is a three-cornered battle by this time with the Tigers in the driver's seat.

Getting back to the Cardinal players, Musial is the second best hitter in baseball—second only to the redoubtable Mr. Dixie Walker of the Dodgers. The Card outfielder is a World Series veteran of sort besides being last season's most valuable player in his circuit, according to the vote of the experts.

And if they don't leave town with a eight losing streak it will be a miracle, with Tiger Dizzy Trout going after win No. 26 against Rex Cecil this afternoon and Tiger Hal Newhouser primed to shoot for win No. 27 tomorrow.

These four Boston cast-offs had a field day against the Sox in the Friday double header. As the Tigers won the opener, 7-4, Mayo collected a double, and two singles, scored two runs; Cramer got three singles and scored twice; Higgins knocked in two runs with a single; Outlaw contributed a double.

As the Bengals took the night-cap, 8-6, Cramer hit a homer and single, scored twice; Mayo knocked in the winning run; Higgins knocked in a run. Outlaw had a single and two walks.

The only other Detroiters to distinguish himself was Dick Wakefield, the \$50,000 phenom, who connected for a grand-slam homer.

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VETERANS OF SERIES

Danny Litwhiler, Debs Garms, Johnny Hopp, of the outfield, and such inner defense men as Sanders, Slaters Marion and Whitey Kurowski have furnished notable headlines in the recent fall classics engaged in by the Cards, now about to play it for the third year in a row.

Walker Cooper is a capable and experienced backstop who heads the receiving end of the battery department, and there are dozens of other guys around, not overlooking George Fallon and a flock of pitchers, who will take keen delight in taking the American Leaguers apart. They will try anyhow.

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There are very few more important cogs in this Tigers' machine than the Messrs. Roger "Doc" Cramer and Michael "Pinky" Higgins, once of Fenway Park, and the Messrs. Eddie Mayo and Jimmy Outlaw, formerly of Braves Field.

Maybe that only goes to show how screwy the American League is in this war season. Maybe, on the other hand, it's an indictment of the judgment of Boston baseball bosses.

Anyway, these four Bengals would look mighty nice in Sox or Braves uniforms at this time.

And, to make matters worse, neither Boston club has anything to show for letting these athletes get away.

The Sox sent Higgins out here to Detroit some five years back because they thought for one had a better third baseman in Jim Tabor. They got a couple of no-account players named Jake Wade and Chet Morgan in return.

BRAVES MUFFED TWO

The Braves got Mayo from the Giants in exchange for one Jim Haslin in 1937. Tribal Masterminds couldn't see the young man as a big leaguer and he was allowed to drift to the Coast League. He returned to play a bang-up third base for the Athletics and he's been a wow a second sacker for the Tigers.

Outlaw got a faster brush-off to the Tribe from the South-ern League about the time Mayo was leaving the club. Jimmy impressed many an observer during the spring training but he was given the blue slip in a hurry.

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